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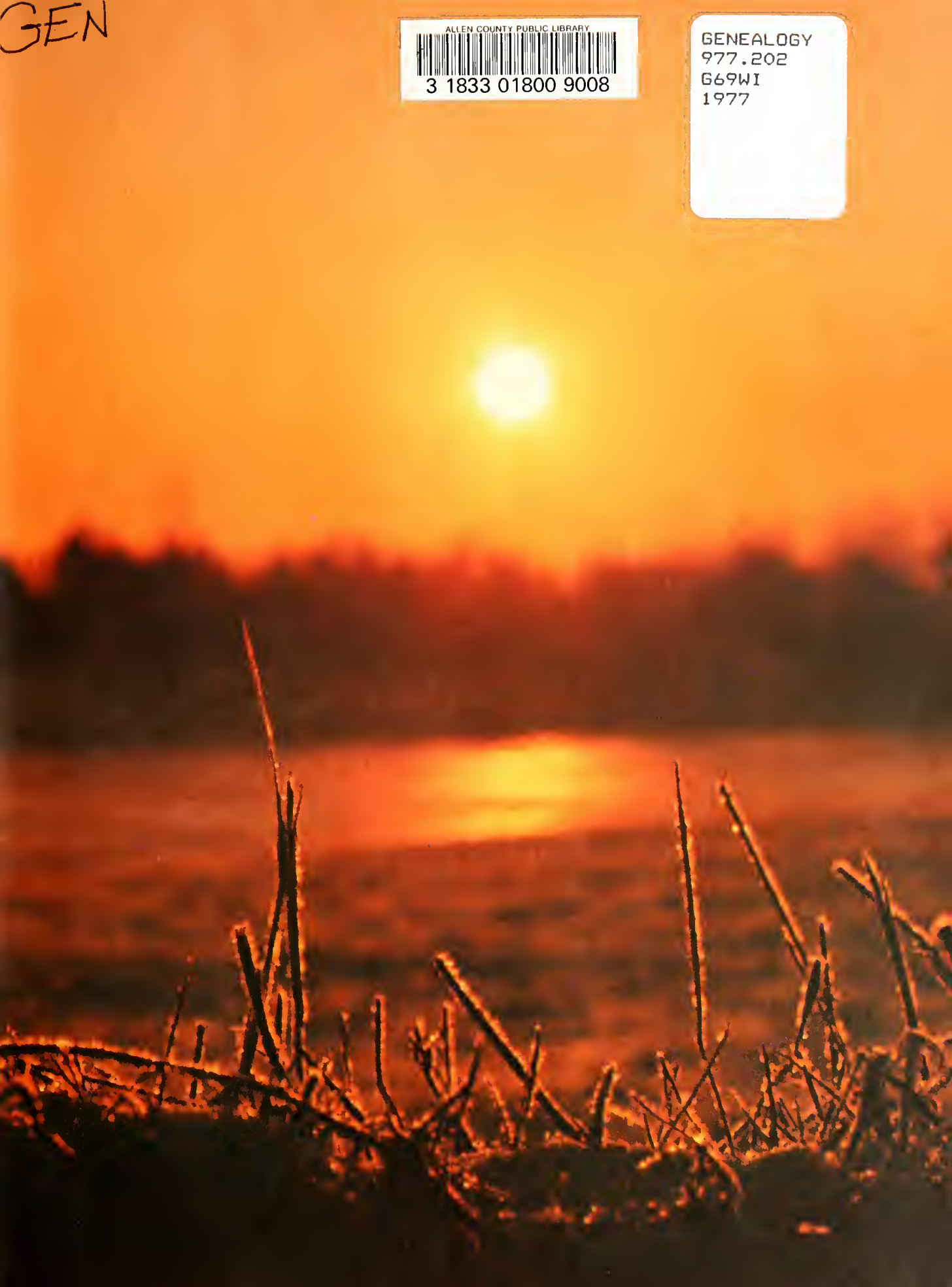

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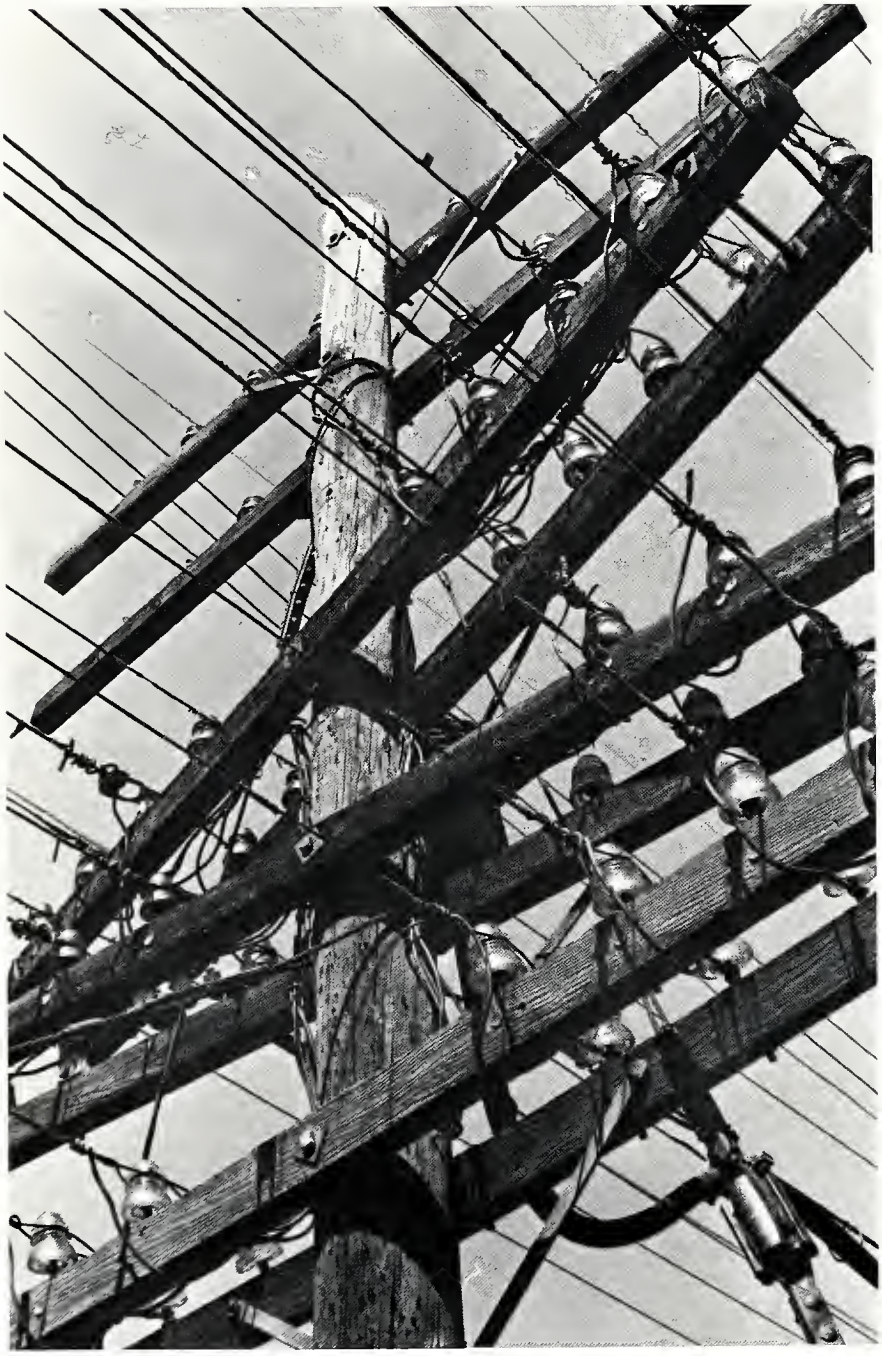
A season of life was spent here.

So many thoughts, so many days
make a season

So many seasons, so many months
a year

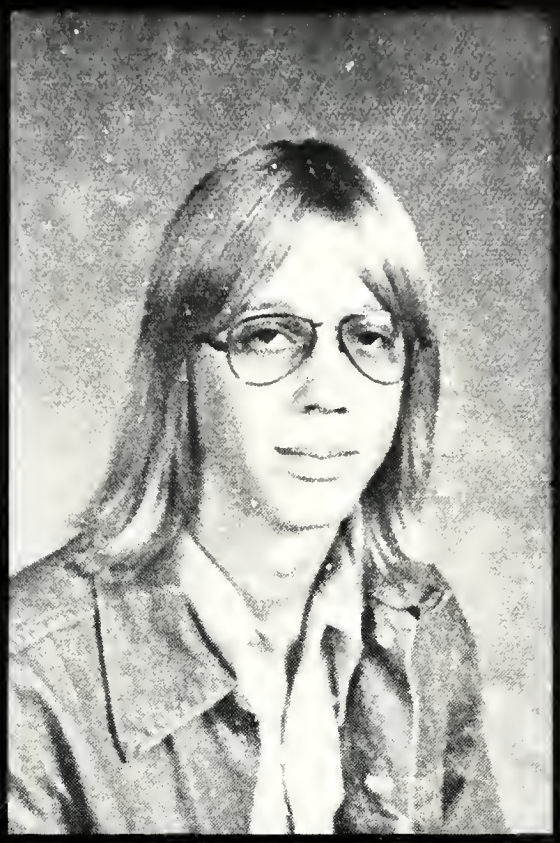


Yesterday, toady, tomorrow
each season—learning

and so much learning, so many years
are a life

Seasons. . .

Measures of life, measures of time
but only their shadows
ever remain.



ROGER HELMUTH
1960-1976

October fifteenth, Roger Helmuth was killed in a high-speed car accident which also injured Cliff Miller, Kevin Beachy, and Carl Miller of Bethany. The following are words to a song written by Roger.

FOLLOWER

Follower, as I look into your eyes I can see
the love of Jesus.
And it lightens up my soul, just because
I see you care.
And just as he loves us all,
Just as he loves me,
I love you
The twinkle in your eyes shows me you're true
Caring for each other
is loving each other every day
And that's what everyone should do (today)
Our leader gave his life because he cared for us
And so follower, that's why I love you.
(I) pity the poor souls who did not care
But Follower, I care,—I care.
—Roger Helmuth

SPRING

ACTIVITIES, p. 12
What makes Bethany different?
Our motto–
"Fullness Beyond Knowledge"
is a testimony that the answer
may lie outside the classroom.
Knowledge gained
from participating in
BCHS activities (especially those
not found in most high schools)
is what can make it unique.

SPORTS, p. 18
People would wonder why we try
to have certain sports at Bethany.
Small teams and poor records
don't bring much fame.
People would wonder,
until they see . . .
we don't look for competitive prestige.
Even when we loose, there is gain.

ORGANIZATIONS, p. 24
The underlying forces . . .
attempting to unite students,
involve students,
and inform students.
Sometimes organizations
aren't outwardly visible,
but they're still at work and
so essential.

Marching to "Pomp and Circumstance."

This is the culmination of all our previous days and years of school.

It's an event that has lurked in the back of our minds.

Now it's real.

We've all reached one goal in our lives.

Now, going on from here means many things.

But for everyone, it means leaving.

It means leaving Bethany, and our class, which have been such a big part of our lives in the last several years.

It means leaving the security these things have provided for us.

Wilmer Hollinger, Rachel Martin, Pat Shumaker

Rachel Martin, Becky Martin, Anita Martin, Susan Mark

Right: Speaker John Lapp

Bill Hooley, Joanne Goetz

Graduation: A Goal Is Reached

Below: Bill Redekop

We're handed our diplomas.

Certificates stating our accomplishment of successfully completing these four years.

But the diplomas we clutch momentarily are not the valuable things we have received.

Rather, it is the experiences that we will clutch in the years to come.

Choir Festival

"Being only one voice in a mass choir of 300 may seem insignificant, but the tremendous feeling one has after helping to create such magnificent sound is not insignificant at all!

"Choir Festival was the feeling you could sing forever if only the choir would go on and on."

—Deb Bender

Duane Leatherman, Diane Schrock, Wes Bontreger, Louie Reyes

Diane Schrock

Jane Martin, Carol Weaver, Bev Gingerich, Peggy Snyder, Joanne Goetz

Gretchen Metzler, Ronda Miller

"The Oyster and the Pearl": Randy Hoover, Bill Redekop, Cathy Miller, Ed Mendoza

Steve Martin, Terry Bontrager

Arts Festival:

Visual Art Emphasized

The Arts Festival is a two-evening extravaganza celebrating the arts - drama, music, and visual art - at Bethany. It was organized two years ago and each department contributes something every year. However, the main emphasis is on one of the three, a different one every year so far.

In 1976, visual art was emphasized and we displayed our work around the gym and set up tables to demonstrate what we had learned. The people milled around the gym, observing and asking questions until halfway through each evening the hubub stopped and we watched two short plays selected from the drama class. Throughout the evening, quartets, trios, and other chamber groups from the choir and orchestra performed at one end of the gym.

Sharing our interpretations, experiences, and expressions is what art is all about.

Jr.-Sr. Banquet:
The Garden of Memories

Plans and dreams were being formed months in advance but it wasn't until the week before that action began to shape the evening's events. The juniors panicked when they realized the task before them of transforming the dreary gym into the delightful "Jardin de Memoria." The seniors inevitably tried to get a sneak preview of the preparations being made in their honor.

Annette Boyts, Lisa Hoover

Greg Bontrager, Mrs. Bauer, Mr. Bauer

Anita Yoder, Bryan Kehr

Our guests remember:
–"Le Jardin de Memoria"
–beef stroganoff
–"Start the Revolution Without Me"
–bowling
–Louie's band
We (the class of '77) remember:
–trying to come up with the perfect entertainment and theme
–bringing card tables and plants
–reassuring Earl that the water wouldn't leak
–Mark's mountains and Gretchen's statues
–painting gray where it's supposed to be white
–gallantly sacrificing class time to help set up
–proudly dragging in our real tree
–gathering up bricks and wood shavings when it was only yesterday that we lain them down
–prying staples out of the gym wall
–looking forward to being guests instead of juniors next May

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Ed Lewis

Above: Greg Garber
Right: Greg Graber, Ed Lewis, Ken Hollinger, Eric Wininger

Ed Mendoza

Boy's Track: Working Towards Improvement

Bethany's 1976 boy's track team was forced to face reality from the beginning of the season, knowing we would not win any meets. But we strove to improve ourselves and learned to enjoy practices. The biggest achievement of the season was probably when Eric Wininger, Cliff Miller, John Lantz, and Dave Santiago broke the old mile relay record of 3:53 with a time of 3:51.5. The team was represented at sectionals by Ed Mendoza in the 220 yard dash and Dave Santiago in the 440 yard dash, but neither boy placed.

Kneeling: Don Bontrager, Fred Mast, Cliff Miller, Nelson Geigley, Ed Mendoza, Steve Martin Ken Hollinger, John Metzger
Standing: Dan Ganger, Carl Horner, Eric Wininger, Wilmer Beachy, David Santiago, Rich Ganger, Greg Garber, coach Ed Herr

Girl's Track: Sacrifice Brings Triumph

You give it all, but feel you
could do better
and look forward to the next meet.
Until then, there is practice . . .
and it's hard.
Shin splints, side aches and Ben-
Gay testify to this difficulty,
but when you're tested again—
there is growth.
Only a second cut, an inch added,
each second, each inch is a
personal triumph,
the team's gain . . .
and everyone rejoices.

Coach Linda "Pert" Shetler (in driver's seat) Row 1: Dana Miller, Bev Gingerich, Kim Shank, Jeannie Krabill, Rachel Martin, Pat Shumaker
Row 2: Theresa Shumaker, Carol Weaver, Carmella Reyes, Barb Beachy, Rose Ann Stutzman, Betty Helmuth
Row 3: Ronda Christophel, Manager Anita Maust, Ronda Miller, Mary Troyer, Gloria Steiner; Not pictured: Judy Hollinger

Determination by the '76 team brought them to a 5-5 record

Mary Troyer

Dana Miller

Baseball: Unified Team Has Spirit

There was unity among our small squad. In the desolation of the fan-deserted diamond we played with fervor. Our record was 7-13 and though we lost together more than we won together, the most important and memorable thing was that in the end . . . we were still together.

Don Bontrager

Row 1 Mike Schwartzentruber, Jeff Kauffman, Grant Maust, Wilmer Beachy, Mike Yutzy
Row 2: Don Bontrager, Alan Hilty, Wes Bontreger, Rod Schmucker, Rob Ganger, Bob Kehr, Ed Mendoza, Bryan Kehr, Chris Herr Sitting: Dan Bodiker

Mike Schwartzentruber

Jeff Kaufman

Coach Dan Bodiker

Clubs

Home ec club: row 1: Anna Hartman, Lorna Farmwald, Rachel Wise,
row 2: Elaine Wise, Becky Mishler, Jackie Boyer, Stephanie Haines, Deloris Bontrager, Cathy Kucinskas, Rita Hershberger, Elaine Clymer; missing: Karen Scott

Student librarians: Cathy Kucinskas, Becky Mishler, Diane Leatherman, standing: Carol Weirich, Ana Maria Espinoza, Royal Bauer, Frank Kreider

Audio-visual: Lester Culp, John Lapp, Ken Hollinger. Missing: Yvonne Young

Art club: Mable Nisley, Danny Caideron, Charlotte Stichter, Becky Good, Tonya Sechrist, Kathy Yutzy, Terri Anne Stern, Ron Yoder, Randy Shaum, Mike Troyer, Karla Beachy, Karen Beachy, Becky Hilty, Becky Mishler, Cathy Kucinskas, Jonetta Britton; missing: Mike Metzler, Karen Scott, Becky Weaver

Anita Yoder, Rachel Miller, Paul Reimer, Tom Charles, Dale Snyder, Eric Jeschke

Eric Jeschke, Irene Gross

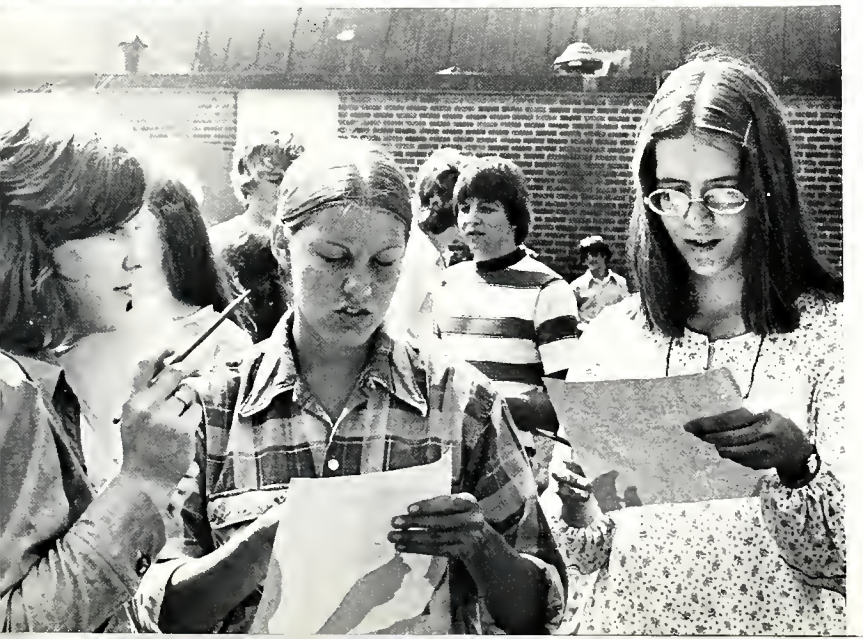
German club: row 1: Deloris Bontrager, Anita D. Yoder, Suzanne Gross, Thomas Charles
row 2: Kathy Hochstetler, Grace Hochstetler, Dianne Kehr, Andre Gingerich, Paul Reimer, Dale Snyder, Deb Bender
row 3: Rachel Miller, Charlotte Stichter, Rennette Yoder, Cindy Hartzler, Lori L. Yoder, Joy Hooley, Miriam Voran, Lois Stoltzfus, Cindy Troyer, Carolyn Dueck
row 4: Pat Bontrager, Kris Schumm, Becky Hilty, Lorna Schwartzentruber, Karen Krabill, Barb Helmuth, Ken Hollinger, Eric Jeschke, Irene Gross
row 5: Joyce Yoder, Donita Schwartzentruber, Diana Boyts, Terry Bontrager, Dallas Sommers, Lee Penner, Don Rorabaugh, Roger Hoover

row 1: Rachel Martin, Rachel Wise, Richelle Thomas, Dawn Kuhns, Becky Good
row 2: Marybeth Gutierrez, Elaine Wise, Terri Ann Stern, Theresa Wofford, Becky Mishler, Sherri Martin, Elnora Martin, Karen Scott
row 3: Tonya Sechrist, Kathy Chupp, Lorraine Robinson, Nora Chavez, Deb Weaver, Lori A. Yoder, Bryan Kehr, Carl Miller, Bernadine Barranca
row 4: Barb Beachy, Phyllis Lanway, Linda Metzler, Anita Maust, Yvonne Young, Ana Maria Espinoza, Narda Calbimonte, Dave Mark, Anita F. Yoder, Doug Minter

Spanish club

Al Peachey hanging the pinata.

Fall



ACTIVITIES, p. 30
Fall activities at Bethany bring lots of people together. People from the community come to enjoy the student–produced fish fries & school play. New students come together from as far as Puerto Rico and Bolivia.

SPORTS, p. 36
Soccer is a sport the community enjoys because of it's uniqueness to this area. Volleyball is a sport we do well in consistently, this year with three teams.

ORGANIZATIONS, p. 44
Through these activities, sports, and organizations, the new student body learns to know each other and function as a group.

Fish Fry: A Whale of a Success

Mike Metzler, Deb Bender, Dave Schwartzentruber, sponser Diane Schrock. We learned to work together through crisis and confusion.

Click
"Do you read me Wes?"
"Come in Betts."
Click
"Get the burners started."
"We have a crowd already."
Click
"Servers to your positions."
Click
"Cafeteria needs fish."
"Where are the plates?"
"Chapel needs more fish, fast!"
"We couldn't have lost 1,000 plates!"
"What? No bread?"
"Gym's gotta have fish."
"Jane, Jane, run to the store!"
"Where's Lester? Diane? Somebody? Anybody!"
"Help!"
Click

All this, only to laugh and scream when finding out the Seniors had their second record breaking fish fry!

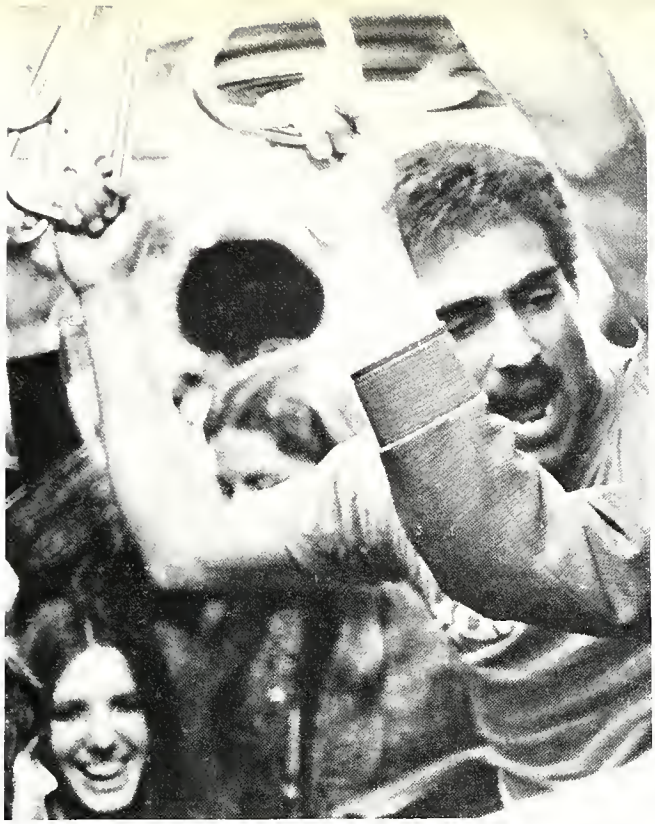
Grant Maust, Mark Nafziger, Phil Martin, Brian Nunemaker

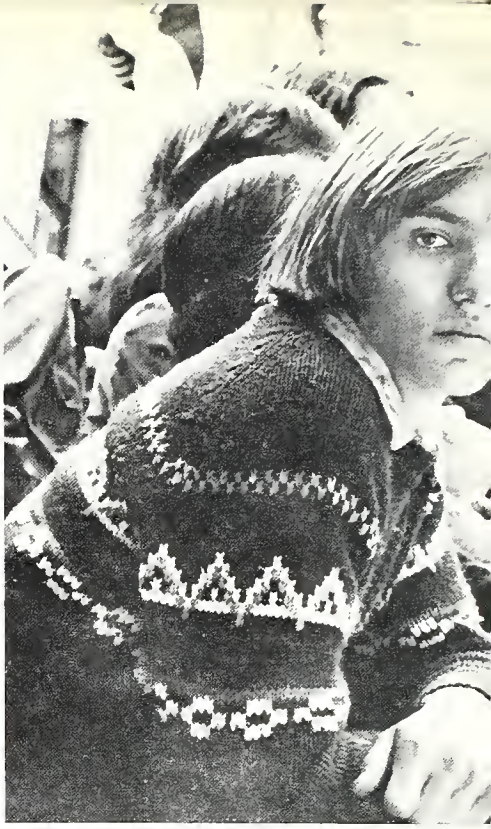
Fish fry success for the class of '77 depended largely on the leadership of Betty Helmuth and Dave Schwartzentruber, but everyone had to help.

The claim to fame for a BCHS fish fry lies in the uniqueness of having the students run it themselves. Below: Jeannie Krabill and Becci Bauman prepare the coleslaw.

October 1, 10:00 p.m. Jonah and his men have gone. The halls are empty, but from the chapel resound cheers as business manager Marcella Hershberger reports that the class of '77 has rebroken all previous fish fry records with a net profit of $3,000.

Jon Brenneman works as a server





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Dave Santiago

The senior class and sponsors Lester and Inez Culp, Diane Shrock, and Ed and Dee Herr spent one week this fall experiencing New York City and Niagara Falls.

In New York, days were spent touring the United Nations, Rockefeller Center, New York Stock Exchange, St. Patrick's Cathedral, and the Statue of Liberty. Evenings we went to our choice of Carnegie Hall, Radio City Music Hall or the Theater, for live entertainment.

When we arrived at Niagara Falls, Canada, it was amazing to see how much we'd been caught up in the city scene. We were still walking about twenty miles per hour, clutching our purses and paying no attention to anyone. It took a little while to realize other people weren't doing the same, but soon we relaxed.

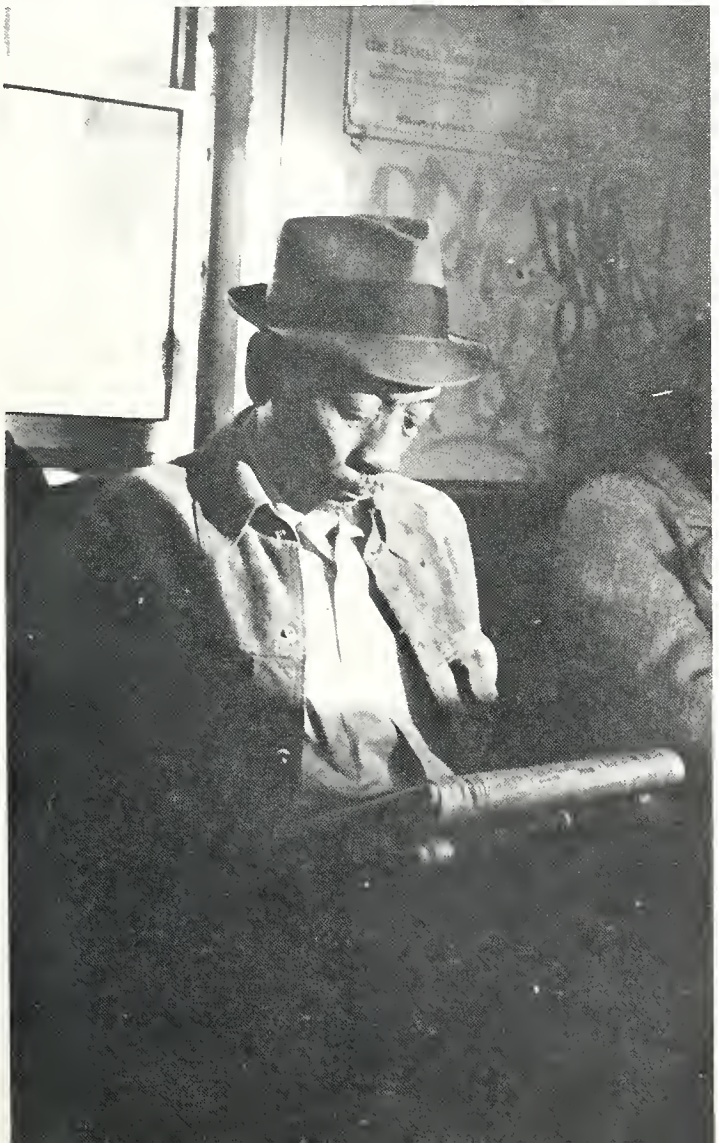
While still feeling the jerk of the subway, the lift of the elevator, and the rush of the Falls, we boarded the bus and crossed the border homeward bound.

Frank Kreider, Phil Metzler

Right: Inez Culp, Diane Schrock, Dave Santiago

Senior Trip: New York

Narda Calbimonte, Judy Weaver



The Statue of Liberty
Right: New Yorker on the subway

We felt the culture shock the minute we came home ("Bhy ban't banybody bunderstand be?") and it was hard to share, but it was a valuable week of experiences. All well worth the time, effort, and fish-fryosis.

Fall Play: Arthur Miller's "The Crucible"

WITH SYMPATHY

Ev, if directing us was as hard for you as being "directed" was for us... well, we just wanted to express our sympathy for you for the past nine weeks.

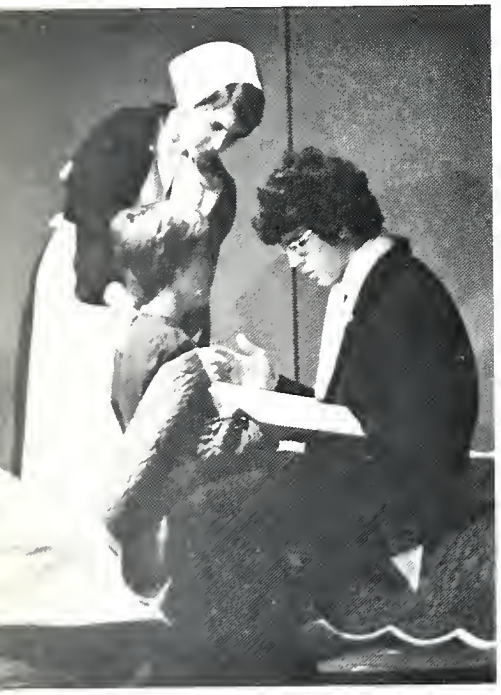
P.S. Also because if the play bombs we're planning on blaming it all on you!

THE CAST

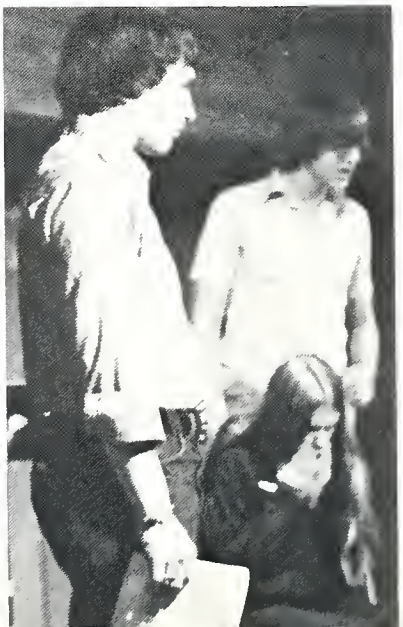
director: Everett Thomas

Reverend Parris	Randy Hoover
Abigail Williams	Deb Bender
John Proctor	Ed Horst
Reverend Hale	David Mark
Elizabeth Proctor	Anita Yoder
Mary Warren	Kris Schumm

Judges Danforth and Hathorne, Mary Warren, John Proctor



Goody Putnam, Betty Parris, Reverend Hale "In nomine Domini Saboath sui filiique ite ad infernos."



Right: Bob Kehr, Ed Horst, Kris Schumm at rehearsal

Abigail Williams

Betty Parris	Marcella Hershberger
Tituba	Yvonne Young
Susanna Wallcott	Ana Maria Espinoza
Mrs. Ann Putnam	Terri Anne Stern
Thomas Putnam	Philip Martin
Mercy Lewis	Lori Bontrager
Rebecca Nurse	Joyce Stroup
Giles Corey	Mitch Mann
Francis Nurse	Terry Bontrager
Ezekiel Cheever	Wes Bontreger
Constable John Willard	Dan Shrock
Judge Hathorne	Mark Nafziger
Deputy Governor Danforth	Bob Kehr
Sarah Good	Janice Martin

Elizabeth Procter: "I am accused?"

After the first ordeal of tryouts, we came together and began to realize what giving a play meant. Getting into character and staying there was sometimes a real problem.

As D day, November 12 and 13, came closer, we started wondering if we could ever get it together. The first few rehearsals without scripts were filled with "Line," "Line, please," and "Que, please." Finally, it came: the day when no prompting was needed. (Yes! Yes! as Everett would emphatically say when pleased.)

At last the proverbial "home stretch" which brought with it two dress rehearsals and a lot of headaches (the first dress rehearsal was catastrophic).

Before each performance, we all suffered from an acute attack of nerves waiting for our entrances. Once on stage however, we were able to lose ourselves in our lines and the characters each of us was portraying. Three hours later it was over. The applause helped to make it all worthwhile. Joyful delirium struck the cast and we happily went out to meet the approving audience in the halls.

A late-night cast party topped off the nine-week experience, now a memory.

Left: Mary Warren, Judge Hathorne, Reverend Hale, Abigail Williams, Susanna Wallcot, Mercy Lewis: "Why do you come, yellow bird?"

What was the 1976 volley ball season like?

It was having high hopes for the team because we had so many players returning from the previous year.

It was floor burns and bruises, frustrations, and finally, satisfaction when things fell into place and we worked together as a team.

It was being humbled by the great following of fans and the support we were given throughout the entire season.

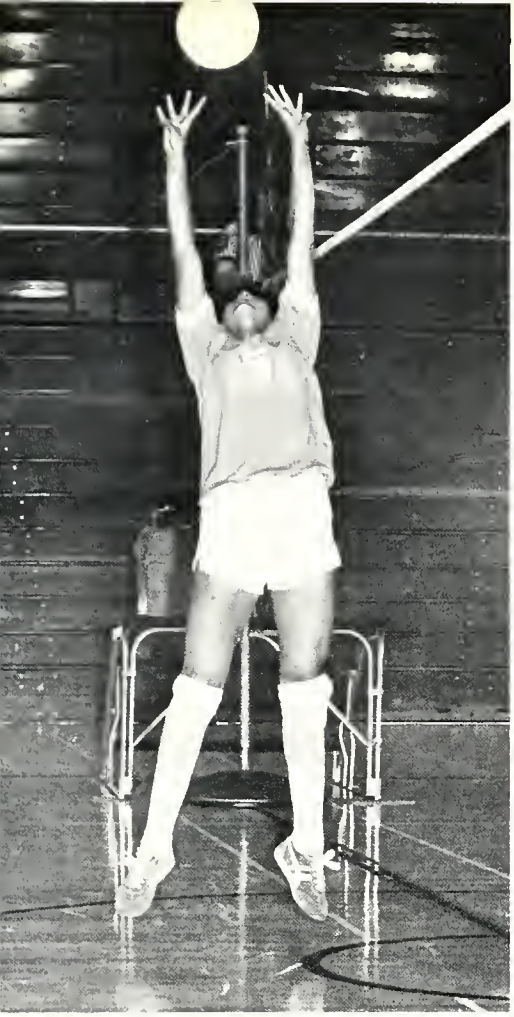
Gloria Steiner, Joyce Yoder

Below: Gloria Steiner

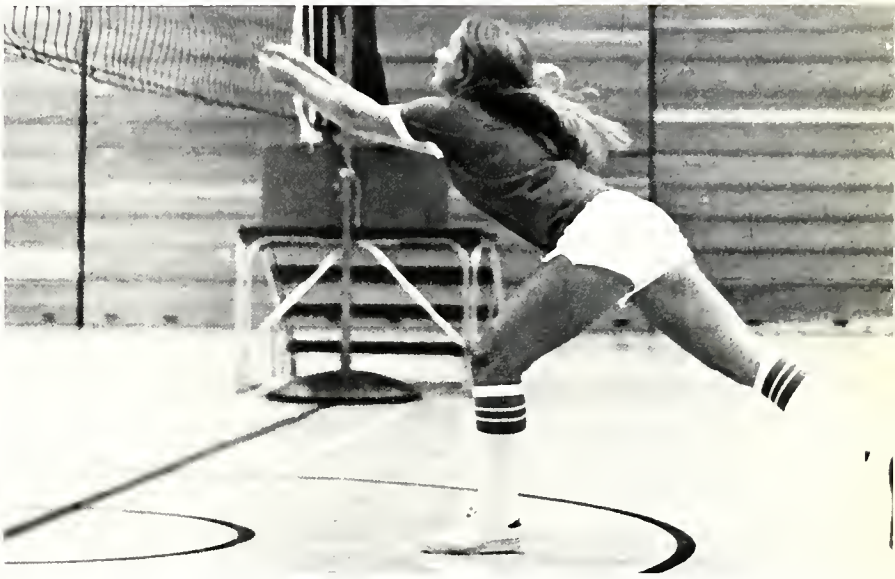
Maureen Moore, Betty Helmuth, Mable Bontrager, Mary Troyer

It was looking forward to playing in the MAC tourney and sectionals, knowing that we had the ability to win them, but being amazed when we did bring home both trophies. It was also looking at those same trophies later and thinking, "I wish I were playing now."

Varsity Volleyball: Sectional Champs



Carmen Reyes



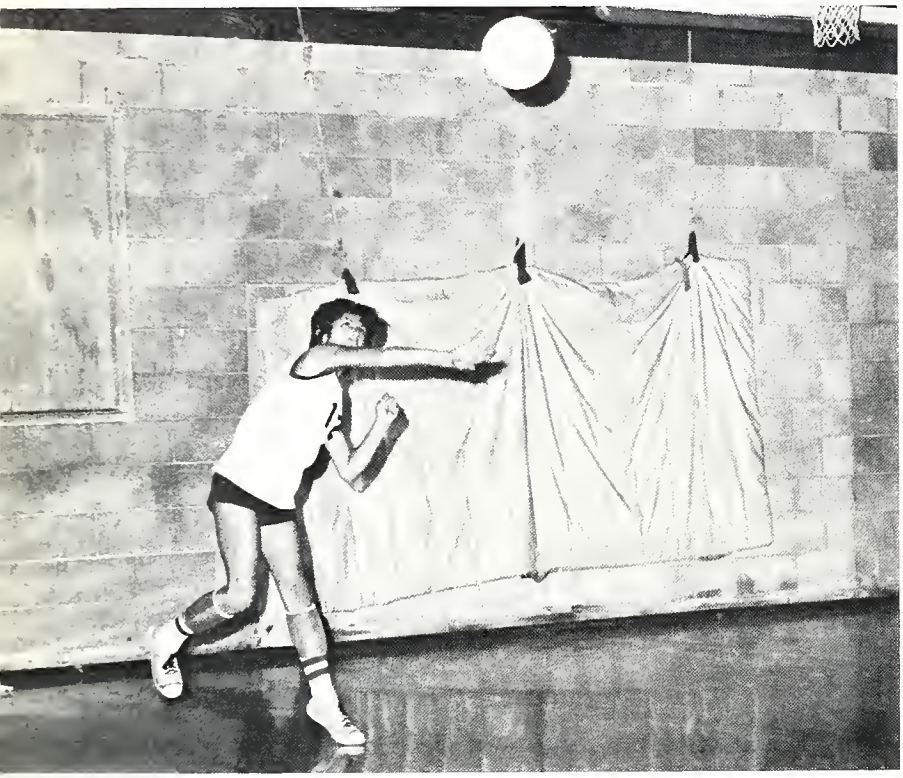
Betty Helmuth

Row 1: Gloria Steiner, Carmen Reyes, mascot Keri Yoder, Mable Bontrager, Mary Troyer, manager Donita Schwartzentruber
Row 2: Becky Maust, Betty Helmuth, Maureen Moore, Diana Boyts, Joyce Yoder, Coach Linda Shetler

It was taking part in the controversy surrounding girl's volleyball by playing South Bend Adams who had three boys on their team. Even though this eliminated us from regional competition, still being able to appreciate their skill was a good feeling. Later, a law was made prohibiting boys from being in girl's sports.

In a real sense we were a unit and the most fulfilling moments were when we played as with one mind. Our record of 15-4 cannot possibly depict the experiences of the entire season, but good and bad memories, whether often recalled or seldom, are all a part of belonging to a team.

B-Team Volleyball: Bumps, Sets, and Spikes



Berna Barranca

Judy Hollinger

Coach Shetler, Sis Thomas, Anita Maust, Diane Leatherman, Rita Hershberger, Linda Kilmer, Cindy Troyer, Connie Nunemaker, Barb Beachy, Judy Hollinger, Julie Wenger, Carolyn Dueck, Lorraine Robinson, manager Donita Schwartzentruber

Freshman Volleyball: Team Has Enjoyable Season

Clockwise from left: Lori Yoder, Richele Thomas, Dawn Kuhns, Gail Kauffman, Coach Shetler, Cindy Troyer, Terry Stoltzfus, Lynette Hochstetler, Joy Hooley, Cindy Hartzler, Lois Stoltzfus, Karen Krabill, center: Barb Helmuth

Dawn Kuhns, Cindy Troyer

Diane Leatherman

Right: Terry Stoltzfus

We tried our best,
We gave it our all.
We pressed our fingers
Against the wall.

We sprinted, we jogged,
We squatted, we jumped.
We set and spiked
And sweated and bumped.

B-team record 8-5
Freshmen record 2-3

We'll always remember those
workouts,
We'll never forget the fun.
And with all that potential
Surely someday we'll be No. 1!

Soccer: Team Defeats Westview in 8-6-1 Season

Kneeling: Dale Snyder, Dallas Sommers, Dave Birky, Rich Yoder, Louie Reyes, Chris Herr, Willie Miller
Row 2: Jon Brenneman, Fred Mast, Don Bontreger, Bryan Kehr, Dave Schwartzentruber, Wes Bontreger, Thomas Charles
Row 3: Coach Dan Bodiker, Marlin Lambright, Mike Yutzy, Greg Bontrager, Dave Santiago, Mike Troyer, Grant Maust, Rich Ganger

Dave Schwartzentruber, Mike Yutzy

Dave Schwartzentruber

For the soccer team,
returning to school in the fall
meant preparing for the new season
about to begin.
For Mr. Bodiker,
this meant (among other things)
having everyone run a mile in 6:30.

The first game was against Westview
who'd defeated our team three times
the year before. Everyone was up
for the game and we won! We beat
them again and tied them once the
same season.

Coach Dan Bodiker

The year's soccer activities
culminated in a weekend tourney
here in Goshen, with Iowa Mennonite,
Central Christian and Westview,
bringing our final record to
8 wins, 6 losses, and one tie game.

Greg Garber, Rich Yoder

Fans Maureen Moore, Anita Maust

Ken Hollinger

Dave Birky

Bryan Kehr, Mike Troyer

Row 1: Terry Bontrager, Ken Hollinger, Nate Yoder, Dale Snyder, Jeff Martin, Roger Bontrager,
Row 2: Carl Horner, James Kauffman, Steve Strasser, Rene Maust, Ron Leatherman, Rich Ganger, Dallas Sommers, Rob Ganger
Row 3: Greg Bontrager, John Lapp, David Graber, Ken Hochstetler, Jon Brenneman

Student Body Association

S.B.A. (which normally stands for student body association) was dubbed the Schwartzentruber/Bontreger Administration this year by the Reflector staff. What we're supposed to be is a student government. But what we really are is up to the students to decide by giving us their ideas and opinions and by how much they are willing to cooperate. We are but a fraction of the students, though we bring their ideas to form a whole.

S.B.A. Assembly

Sitting: Dave Schwartzentruber, Wes Bontreger, Bob Kehr, Ronda Christophel

Standing: Chris Herr, Nathan Yoder, Dallas Sommers, Randy Hoover, Cindy Hartzler, Kris Schumm, Deloris Bontrager, Rachel Miller, Loren Hostetter, Joy Hooley, Roy Hartzler

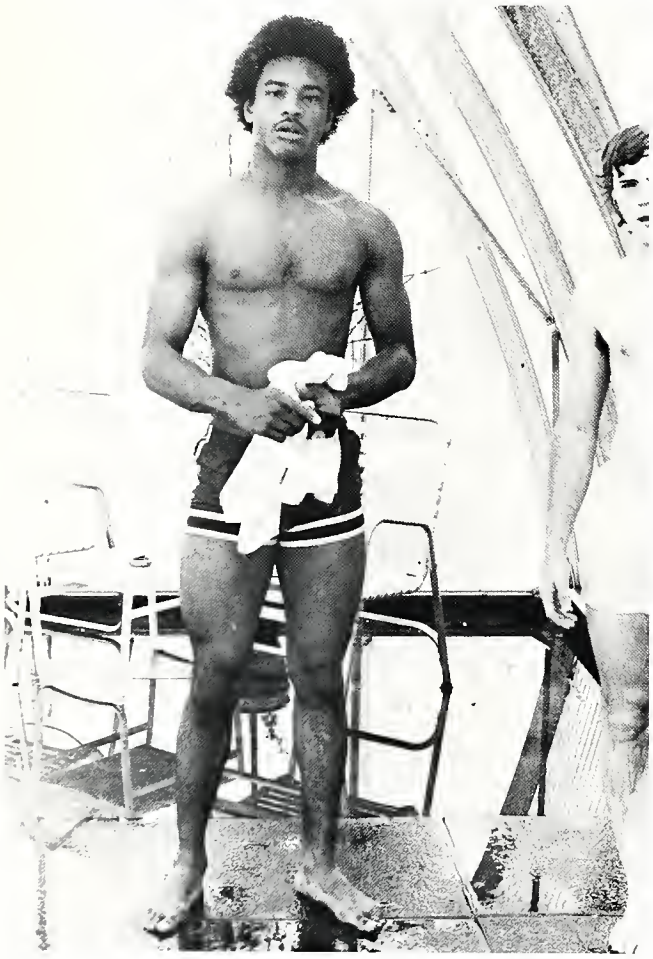
S.B.A. President Wes Bontreger, Vice-President Dave Schwartzentruber

Collen Yoder, Diana Boyts, Julie Wenger, (left) on Work Day

Besides all-school social events, work day was one of the S.B.A.'s big projects. Response was good and an anonymous contributor's offer to match what we raised enabled us to purchase a new school van. The new vehicle is used for field trips and transporting students to athletic games. Thanks to everyone who provided student jobs and especially to the anonymous donor.

High Aim

High Aim is a program that was started several years ago by Leroy Berry. His goal was to bring inner city minority students to a Christian school and environment to learn.



Ed Lewis

Danny Calderon, Manuel Aviles, Marybeth Gutierrez, Jonetta Britton, Theresa Wofford, Terry Bowen, Deb Sowell (sitting), Yvonne Young

Deb Sowell

Students in High Aim work together at different projects. They give programs at several Mennonite churches, and sponsor activities to raise money for their organization.

Deb Ray, Ed Lewis, Karen Scott, Nora Chavez, Lorraine Robinson, Dave Santiago (both sitting)

Yvonne Young, Deb Sowell

Theresa Wofford, Karen Scott, Lorraine Robinson, Yvonne Young

High Aim is more a concern than just the name of an organization. The students are not here just to learn but to maintain and improve their social abilities. They are here to participate in and be a part of the student body and have to adjust to the environment, their boarding home and the school all at the same time. This would be impossible if they didn't care or make an effort.

Narda Calbimonte, from Bolivia, is the ICYE exchangee who has lived, talked, and worked with and among us this year. The following are some of her thoughts about what being here means and should mean both to her, and to us:

The most important thing for an exchangee is to be in close contact with youth—to know their lifestyle, their thoughts, and their ideals.

When I first came here I expected to find students who would understand the cultural problems of my people and who would be anxious to encourage and help us as we try to solve our problems. But I'm convinced that most people in the U.S.A. have no idea whatsoever of the social revolution we are caught up in today; worse yet, I'm afraid thay have little interest in learning about it.

It is good for an exchangee to have the opportunity to travel to another country, not only to have a good time, but also to learn to know the realities another country is coping with. Because of the differences in the development of Bolivia and this country, the change for me was very strong.

It hasn't been easy, but I have enjoyed Bethany, and I've learned so much. One of the main things was the new ideas I got about religion here.

International Christian Youth Exchange

Bethany sponsered one student to go abroad in the ICYE program this year. Here is what David King (a 1976 graduate) writes from Switzerland about his experience there:

There are two main things which I've had to react to since coming to Switzerland. The first is commonly referred to as "culture shock." No matter how well a person may prepare himself for it, he will almost assuredly experience it. It depends on how much a person is on his own (that is, away from those who could support his views) and to what degree the new ideas of the new culture conflict with his own, as to how hard this culture shock will hit him. It being my first such experience, and the fact that my sheltered background left me pretty well alone when I left home, accounts for the fact that this culture shock hit me pretty hard. In finally coming through this shock, though, I've learned something very important—how to better cope with change.

The second thing is the change I've had to cope with, that is, the Swiss culture. Using the word CULTURE, I not only refer to the way a people live, but, more importantly, their mentality—how they think. The Swiss lifestyle, for the most part, isn't a lot different than my own in America, so I've had little difficulty getting used to it. There is, however, quite a difference between the way I think and the way the Swiss think. It is in trying to understand the Swiss mentality that I have learned to look clearly at my own mentality and, therefore, have been able to change, I feel, for the better. It has been in seeing myself change that I have received satisfaction from my experience.

WINTER

ACTIVITIES, p.52

Winter activities are essential if for no other reason than to cure boredom. There's less going on outside school so if you want something to do, you can always turn to school activities.

SPORTS, p.58

Winter is a time of school spirit-building. Indiana's "Hoosier Hysteria" even grabbed Bethany this year, as the growing number of basketball fans proved.

ORGANIZATIONS, p.68

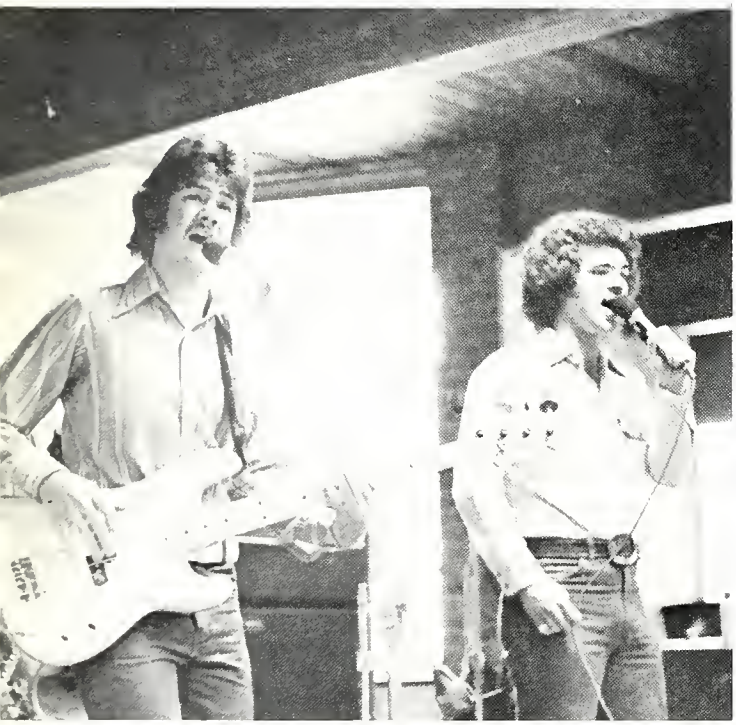
Students tend to settle into more serious studying and working patterns during the winter months. The Witmarsum and Reflector are largely products of cold, lonely, winter evenings spent in the empty school. Future spring programs begin to take shape during the winter months.

Chapel

Three times a week we gather together and focus our attention on people with something to share a student expressing something that's made an impact on his life, a teacher explaining why he's at Bethany, a music group, or someone else that's been recruited to entertain, inform, or enlighten us. We call it Chapel.

Nora Chavez, Deb Hochstedler, Kevin Hochstetler

below: J. P. Wenger

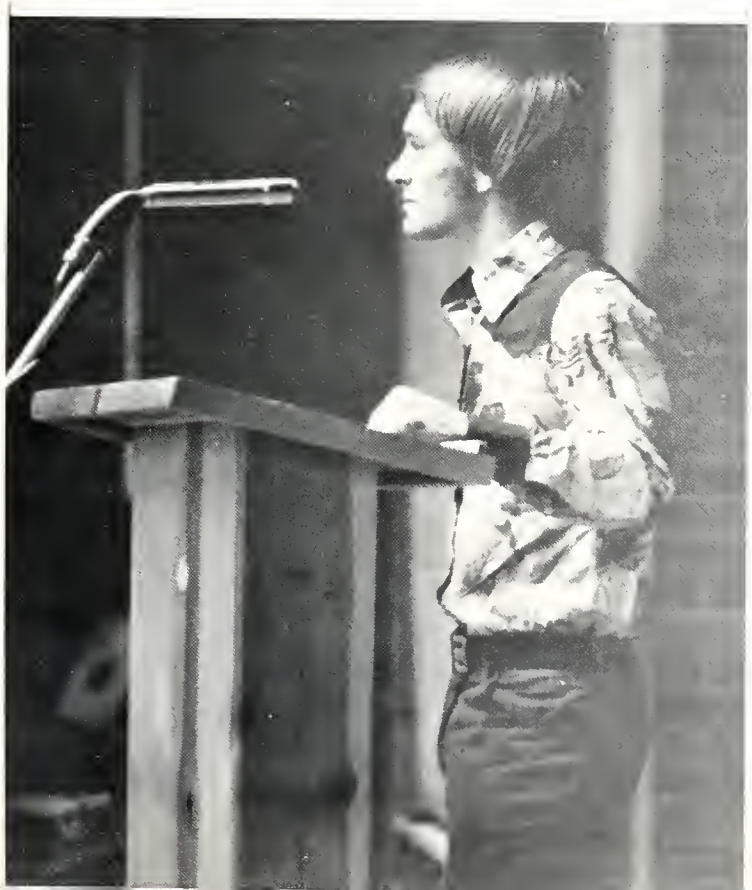


Daybreak

Spiritual Life Week was listening to J.P. Wenger in chapel every day. It was seeing him pop up all over Bethany—in the choir class, the cafeteria, and on the soccer field—always ready to share in any way. J.P. talked about what it costs to be a faithful Christian and to be concerned about the needs of one's neighbor. We squirmed in our seats and thought about our lives. After he left, his ideas stayed on in the form of informal discussions, thoughts, and opinions on the opinion board.

In chapel we are exposed to a wide variety of ideas. We accepted some and discard others, but most of us try to listen and evaluate all of them. the ones we accept become a part of us. But the others influence us too. While we sort them out our beliefs are clarified and strengthened, and our minds are stretched with new thoughts.

In small group chapel: DiAnn Bontrager, Ronda Christophel



Rich Yoder

Ed Herr

This year the WITMARSUM decided to take time out for a four-page free-for-all. We wanted something that would allow us to take a breif look at ourselves, and hopefully to be amused at the wit and wisdom of BCHS. Several titles were suggested for these pages—"Midwinter Duldrums," "The Lighter Side of Bethany," "Hodge-Podge Page." Having not settled on any of these, we'll just ask you to notice a few things. First, the pictures used were either what we considered to be creative, or a bit absurd. The quotes we have scattered through these pages are not meant to be particularly profound. Also, the hand drawings you see were done by the teachers themselves, as quickie self-portraits. Enjoy it! —Editor

School is like a punch in the stomach.
—Deb Klopfenstein

Wilmer's Hollinger, Marvin's Yoder

Education is what remains when we have forgotten all that we have been taught.
—George Savile
Marguis of Halifax

etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.

Mabel's Nisley, Janelle's Diller

We have been informed that the fuel tank is empty. Therefore no heat.
—Marvin Yoder's blackboard

Youth is wholly experimental.
—Robert Louis Stevenson

! ! ! ! !

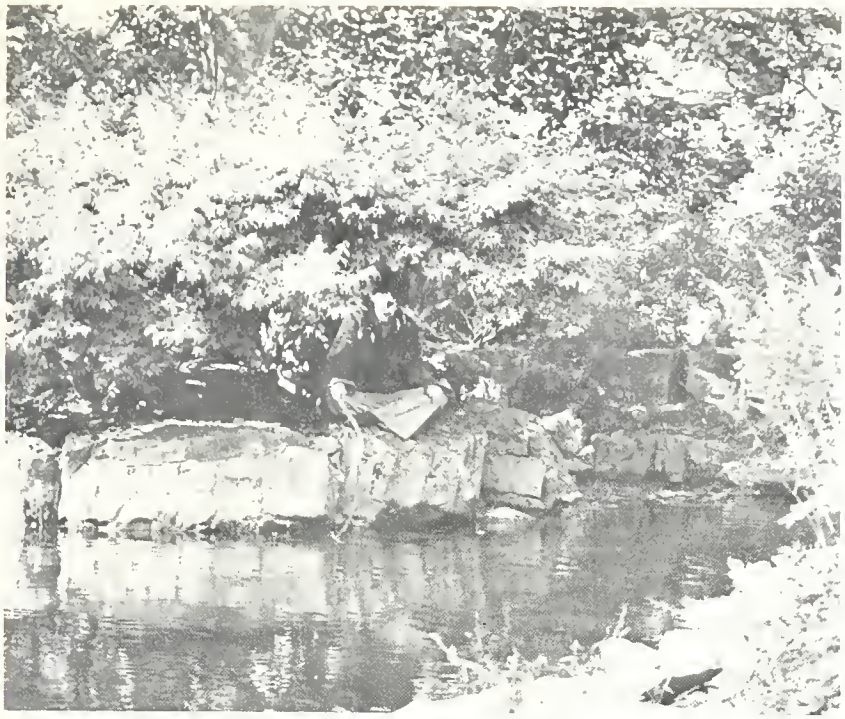
I have never let my schooling
interfere with my education.
—Mark Twain

A minor problem has turned into a major one. The sewer is stopped up, so all the bathrooms will be locked until about 10:00. If anyone has a real emergency, come to the office and we'll see what we can do for you. Hopefully by 10:00 we'll be ready to go. I mean. . .
—Bill Hooley in chapel

Under the art room clock:
Time passes. Will you?

Ed's Herr, Pert's Shetler

If life is a mystery, why has no one
spoiled the end for us?
—Dave Mark



Lester's Culp, Diane's Schrock

Ev's Thomas

I always enjoy watching a sophomoric 15-year-old turn into an intelligent, clear-thinking senior. . . in spite of everything we teachers do.

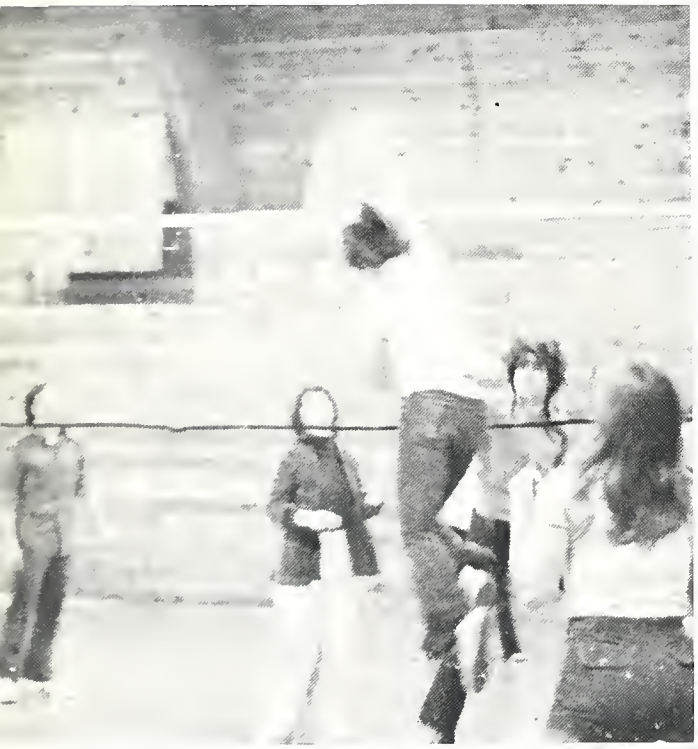
—Ev Thomas in chapel

We poets are (upon a poet's work)
Of all mankind the creatures most
absurd;
The season when to come, and when
to go,
To sing, or cease to sing, we never
know.

—Alexander Pope

Intramurals

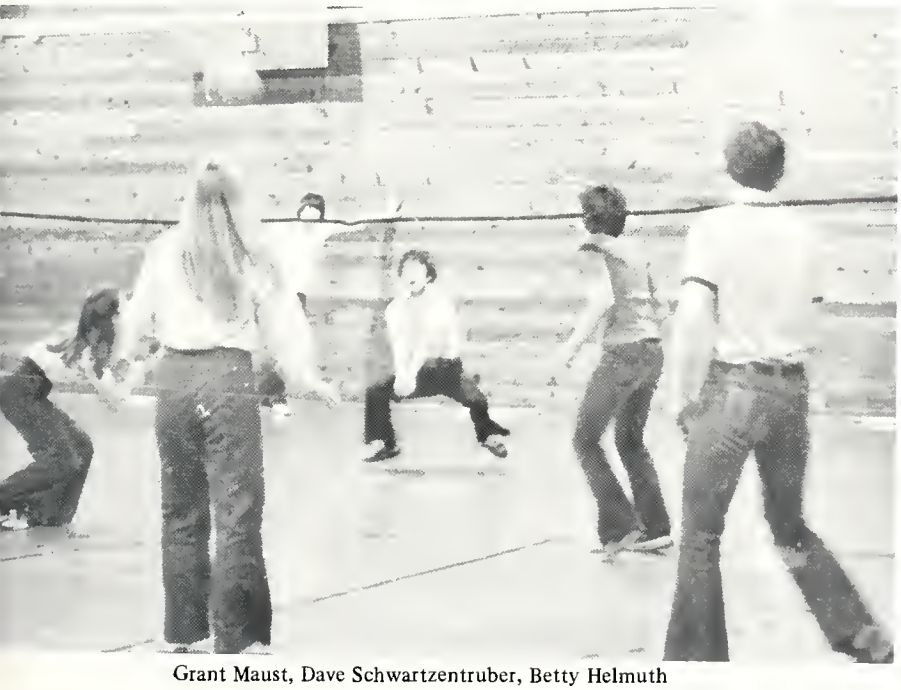
Thomas Charles, Chris Yoder, Loren Hostetter, Grant Maust



Grant Maust.

Keith Stuckey

Ron Yoder, Roger Bontrager, Ron Leatherman, Curt Yoder



Grant Maust, Dave Schwartzentruber, Betty Helmuth

Intramurals make it possible for the less aggressive athlete in all of us to express itself. The games are often more relaxed, though no less exciting or fulfilling and allow everyone to become involved.

Girl's Basketball: A Way to Grow

Mary Troyer, Anita Graber

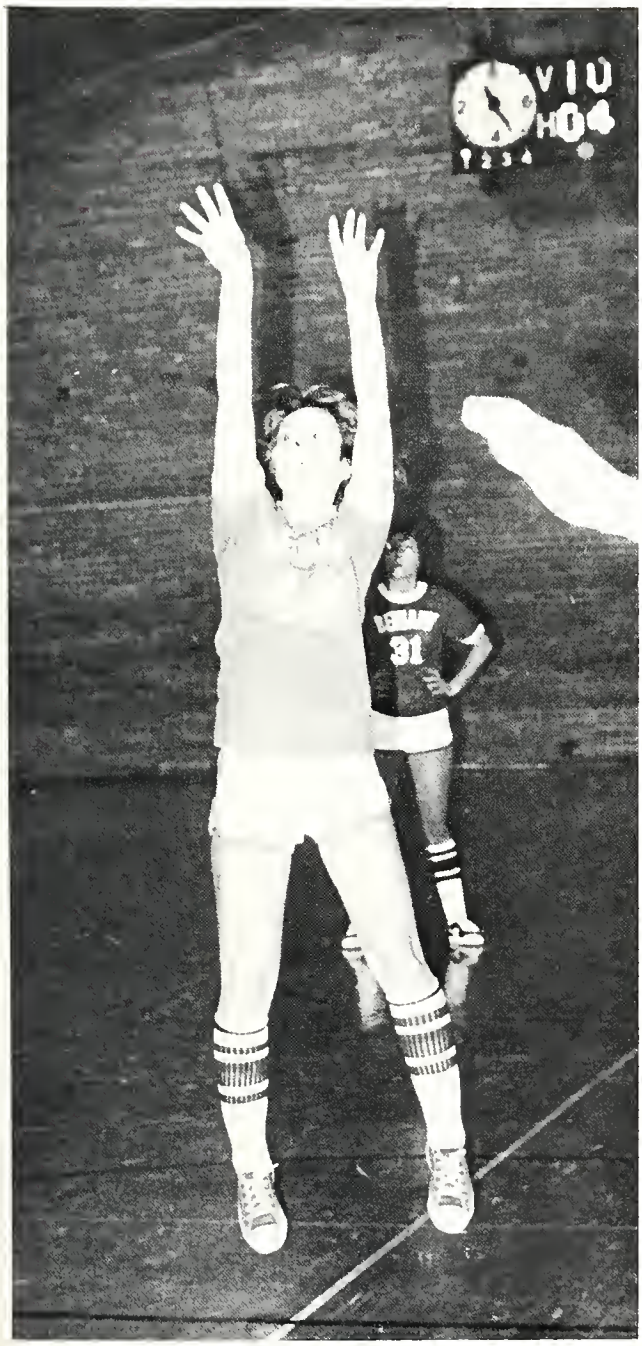
Ronda Christophel

Kneeling: Sis Thomas, coach Pert Shetler, Rose Ann Stutzman, Phyllis Lanway, Betty Helmuth, Cindy Troyer, Lois Stolzfus, Joyce Yoder, Lorraine Robinson, Leslie Fraser, Lori Yoder, Diana Boyts, Mary Troyer, Ronda Christophel, Cathy Chupp, Anita Hoover, Anita Graber

"Why am I in basketball? Well it ain't 'cause I can play, that's for sure, but because I want to learn."
—Lois Stoltzfus

"I'm in basketball because it's a challenge. It's something to try to achieve in and . . . it keeps me physically fit."
—Joyce Yoder

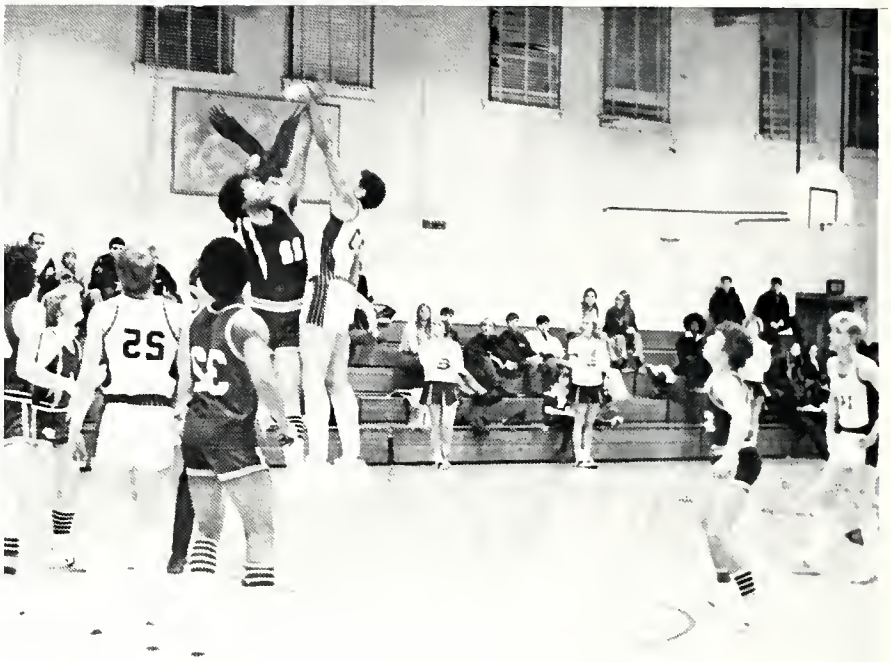
"I coach the team to learn patience."
—Pert



Anita Graber, Ronda Christophel

Mary Troyer, Anita Graber

Boy's Basketball: Learning to Give 100 %



Ed Lewis, Dave Santiago, Wes Bontreger

Dave Santiago, Wes Bontreger

Manuel Aviles

Ed Lewis

Kneeling: Manager Cliff Miller, John Lance, Wes Bontreger, Dave Santiago, Don Bontrager, Chris Herr
Standing: Coach Ed Herr, Ed Lewis, Mark Nafziger, Mike Slabaugh, Jay Schwartzentruber, Manuel Aviles

Don Bontrager, Manuel Aviles

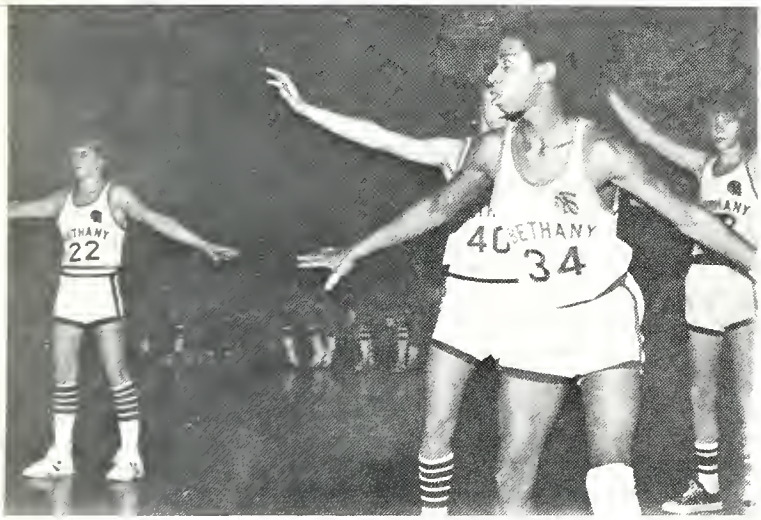
"My anticipation for the basketball team is that we can learn to play together as a team and do our best from there.

I would hope that every player would give everything he has and play to 100% of his capability. By playing that way we can never really lose, even if the scoreboard shows loss. I think we have accomplished this in several games this year. Not all, but many."

—Coach Ed Herr

Boys' Junior Varsity and Freshman Basketball

kneeling: Terry Bontrager, Dave Berky, Nate Yoder, Dale Snyder, Bryan Kehr, Jeff Martin
Standing: coach Dan Bodiker, Randy Graber, Paul Reimer, Fred Shaw, Mike Troyer, Greg Bontrager



Nate Yoder, Terry Bowen

Greg Bontrager, Fred Shaw

"We tried to get fundamentals down and get a feeling of team concepts. We feel pretty good about how the year has gone, not only our record, but the way the team has pulled together. Everyone has had a chance to score which makes it so much more fun."

—Coach Dan Bodiker

"The freshmen team was characterized by a positive, cooperative attitude. The guys showed a lot of determination and played well against normally much taller players. They can feel a real sense of accomplishment by reflecting on the progress they have experienced personally in learning basketball skills and more importantly, becoming better persons."

—Coach Al Peachy

Fred Shaw, Terry Bontrager, Randy Graber, Greg Bontrager

Freshman team: kneeling: Nate Yoder, Roger Bontrager, Rick Troyer, Rene Maust, Chuck Hochstetler,
standing: Steve Strausser, Terry Bowen, Jamie Kauffman, Curt Yoder, Ron Leatherman, Chris Yoder, Bruce Slabaugh, Rodney Schmucker

B-Team cheerleaders: Terri Stoltzfus, Carolyn Dueck, Lori Yoder

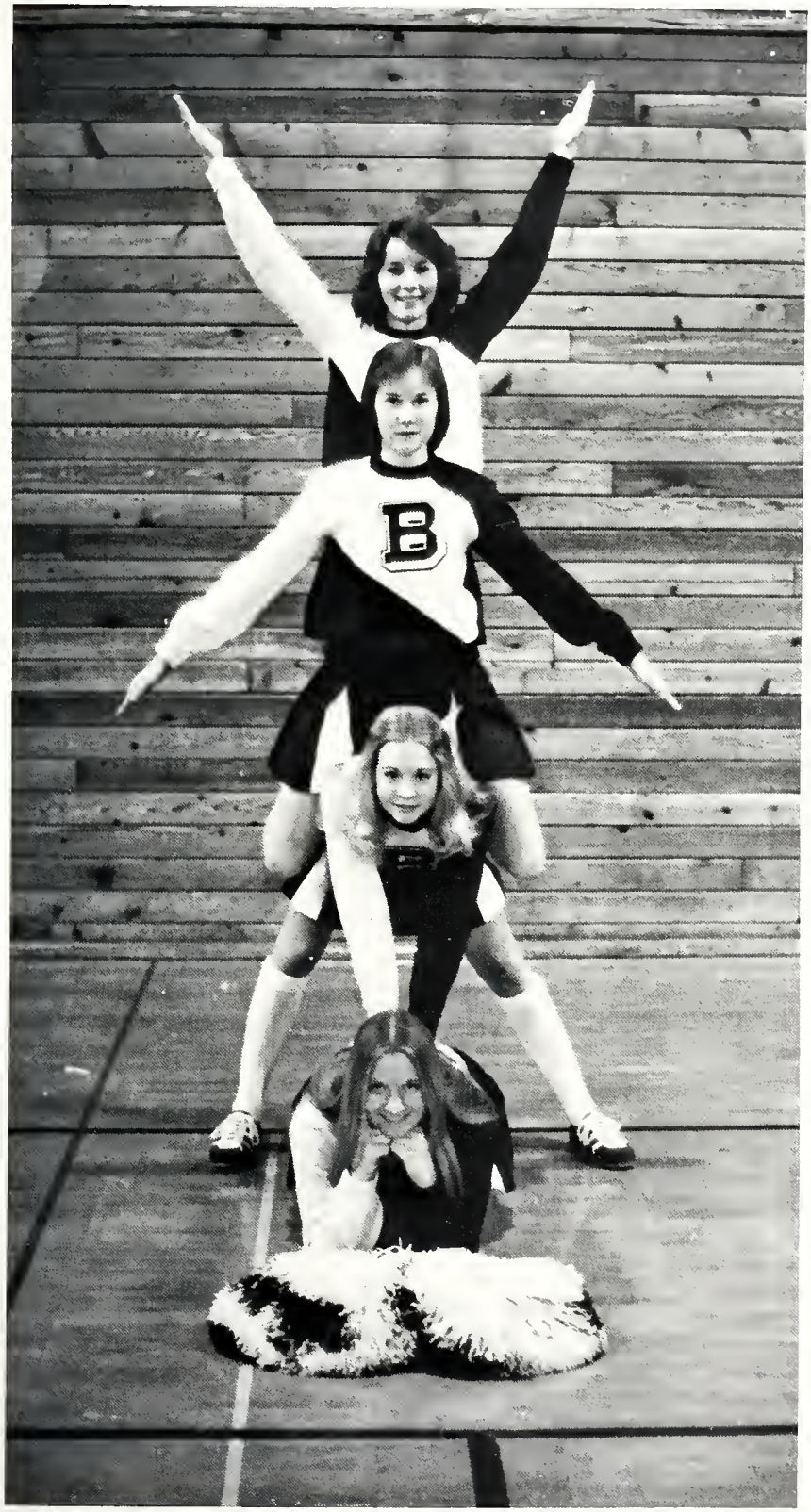
Enthustiastic fans

B-Team cheers Varsity

Spirit is what keeps our school alive and unified. The cheerleaders do alot to keep our school spirit up but it takes more than that. The spirit within each individual student is what really makes Bethany worthwhile.

Spirit

Varsity cheerleaders: Mary Troyer, Becky Maust, Barb Beachy, Betty Helmuth



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C-creating spirit in the school
H-happy to lead the crowd
E-excitement
E-enthusiasm
R-ready to do our best
L-learning to get along
E-endless practicing
A-able to go on for hours
D-daring
I-inspiration when the team wins
N-never giving up
G-glad I got the chance

Marvin Yoder, Deb Ray, Randy Schaum, Lorraine Robinson, Dan Schrock, Cathy Kucinskas, Roy Hartzler, Joyce Stroup

row 1: Marsha Edwards, Deloris Bontrager, Lester Culp
row 2: Rob Ganger, Deb Klopfenstein, Dave Santiago, Anita Graber, Anita Yoder

Dan Bodiker, Wes Bontreger, Pert Shetler, Kim Shank, Steve Stutzman, Fred Mast, Barb Beachy, Maureen Moore

Rita Hershberger, Dawn Kuhns, Anita Hoover, Rachel Martin, Pauline Krueger, Donita Schwartzentruber, Al Peachey, Ron Leatherman, Bob Kehr, Royal Bauer, Ken Hochstetler, Diane Leatherman (sitting)

Life teams are one way Bethany shares with the church community that supports us. Naturally, people are interested in knowing what they are supporting. So they invite us to do our thing, whether it be music, drama, or a traditional service.

Being in a life team means getting to know some classmates and faculty in a way you don't normally know them at school. It means stregthening your own beliefs as you share them with others.

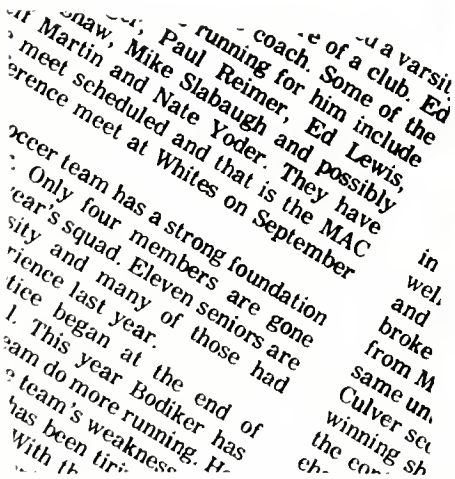
row 1: Joy Hooley, Mary Beth Gutierrez, Dianne Kehr
row 2: Elaine Wise, Becky Weaver, Becky Mishler, Janice Martin
row 3: Diane Schrock, Lynette Hochstetler, Jackie Boyer, Dan Schrock,

REFLECTOR

Mark Troyer and Bob Kehr enjoy an issue of THE REFLECTOR

Ken Chupp, Layout Editor, John Lapp, Assistant Layout Editor

THE REFLECTOR is working late, laughing, screaming and sometimes almost crying. It's hoping that nobody notices that "October" is mispelled "Ocotber" because everyone is too tired to correct it. (You DIDN'T notice, did you?) A lot of time is always spent munching Doritos and discussing every topic from Marsha's childhood to Carter's foreign policy. Working on THE REFLECTOR is also a good excuse for turning in your homework late. Working through challenges and frustrations together have made THE REFLECTOR a rewarding activity.



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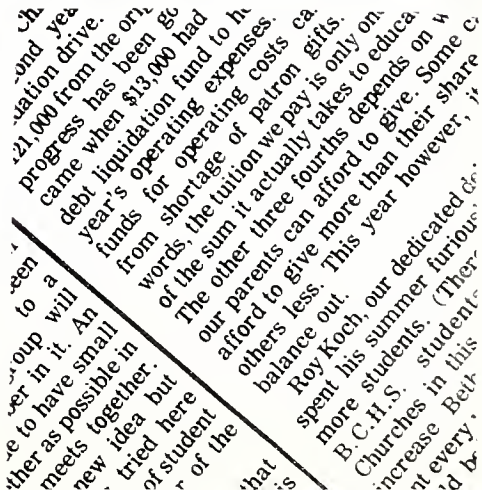
Row 1: Keith Snyder (photographer), Anita Yoder(assistant editor), Marsha Edwards(co-sponsor), Paul Reimer, Rita Hershberger, Karen Scott
Row 2: Miriam Voran, Suzanne Gross(photographer), Yvonne Young
Row 3: Janelle Diller(sponsor), Thomas Charles, John Lapp, Maureen Moore(editor), Ken Chupp(layout editor), Jean Krabill, Ronda Christophel

Thomas Charles (reporter)

Anita Yoder, assistant editor
Left: Maureen Moore, editor



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Suzanne Gross, photographer; Dave Schwartzentruber; business manager; Lester Culp, business sponser; Gretchen Metzler, art editor; Keith Snyder, photographer (row 2)
Mable Bontrager, layout editor; Greg Bontrager, assistant business manager; Mike Troyer, assistant editor (row 3)

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Witmarsum Witmarsum Witmarsum

He that composes himself is wiser than he that composes books.
—Benjamin Franklin

PEOPLE

ACADEMICS p. 76
Classes consume most of our school time. Though other activities are sometimes more enjoyable, if we didn't have to go to class, there would be no reason for the school.

PEOPLE, p. 98
People, the faces we see every day . . . the personalities we touch occasionally . . . the people that make Bethany what it is . . .

ADS, p. 139
Early in the fall, many juniors and seniors in groups of two took a day to solicit money for the yearbook. The contributor's with ads in this section have made this issue of the Witmarsum financially possible.

English

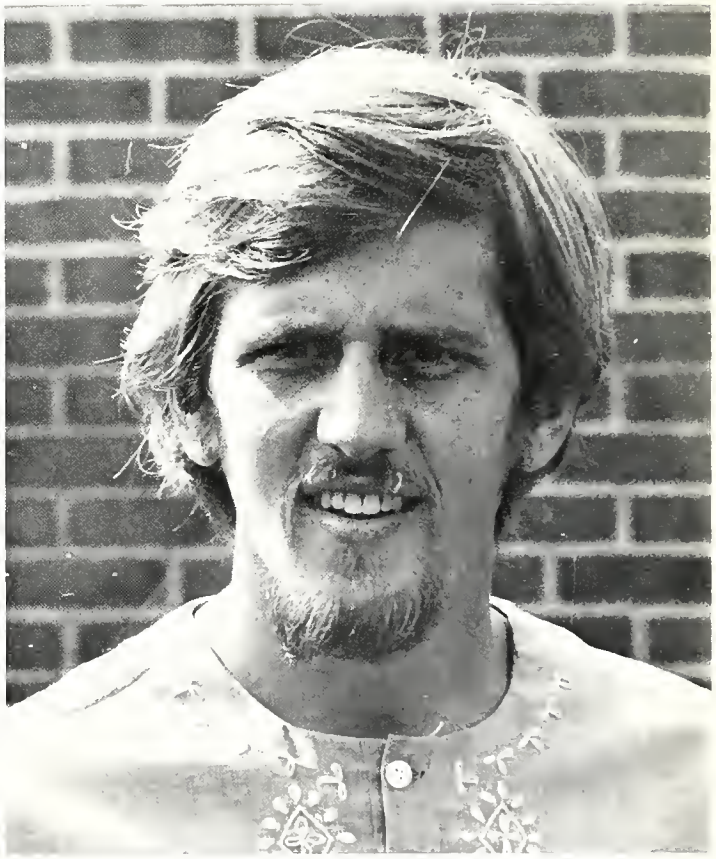
Learning English!
Diagramming sentences?
Memorizing Shakespeare?
Writing term papers?
Or, does English really include the journey into the minds of other people? Doesn't it help us mold ourselves and discover who we really are and what we believe about life?

Greg Bontrager

Anita Yoder, Royal Bauer Below: Everett J. Thomas, Barry Kauffman

Freshmen English class

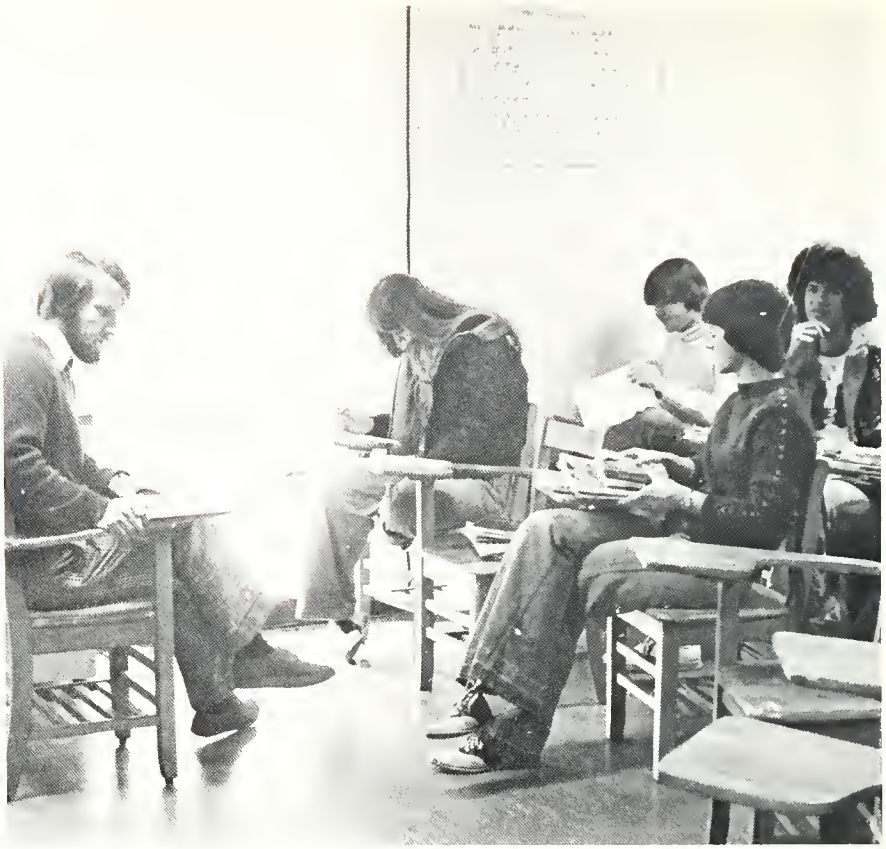
Steve Strasser



Everett Thomas, BA, English

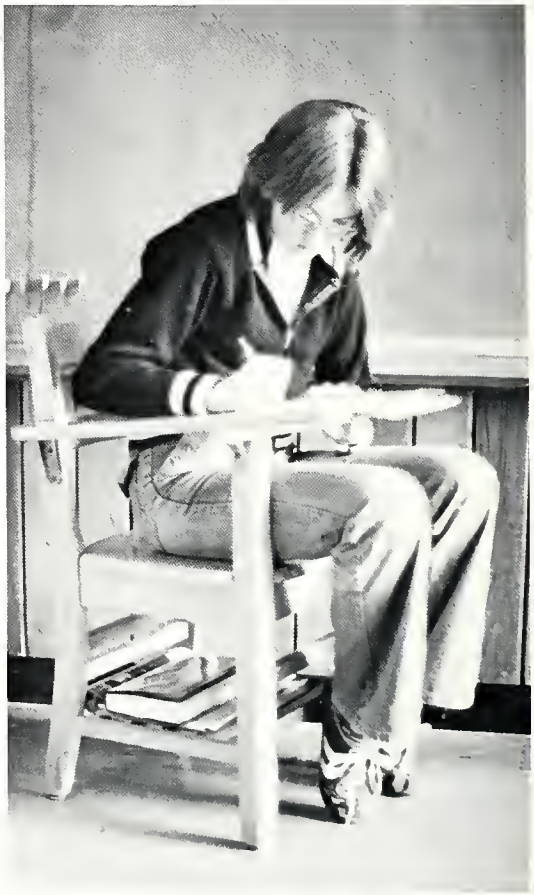
Spanish

In Spanish class we talk, listen, and even think in "Espanol". For that one hour out of each weekday we are totally emersed in the language. It can be really hard sometimes, if we're only able to catch part of a conversation, but we're learning.



Allen Peachey, Maureen Moore, Doug Minter, Sheila Koch, Manuel Aviles

Allen Peachy, BA, Spanish



Phyllis Lanway

Becci Bauman, Stephanie Haines, Andre Gengerich, Randy Hoover

German

When we walk into the German room no one can mistake it for anything but das Deutsch-Klassenzimmer. Various noises echo within the walls:

konnen wir singen, bitte?
can we sing, please?
vielleicht morgen
perhaps tomorrow
Grammatische Uebungen machen
study grammar exercises
aber ich verstehe nicht
but I don't understand
Aber niemand sagt, dass wir nichts lernen!
But no one says that we don't learn anything!

Irene Gross, training in Switzerland, German

Anita Martin, Anita Yoder

Math and Science

Lester Culp, BS, MS, Science, Agriculture

Keith Stuckey, BA, MS, Math

Joy Hooley, Karla Beachy, Carol Weirich

Roy Hartzler, BS, MS Ed, Science

Diane Kehr, Rachel Wise

Joyce Eby, BA, Mathematics

Phil Metzler in physics class

All Nature is but Art,
unknown to thee;
All Chance, Direction,
which thou canst see;
All Discord,
Harmony not understood
All partial Evil,
universal Good:
And, spite of Pride
in erring Reason's spite,
One truth is clear,
WHATEVER IS, IS RIGHT.
—Alexander Pope

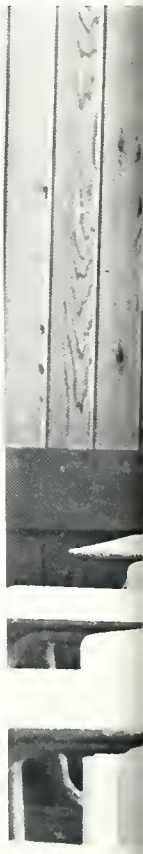
"But dissecting a GRASSHOPPER? That's gross!"
IF a=b+c and c is a positive number, then a=b.
"You mean that I may actually be breathing the same air that SHAKESPEARE did?"
"Do you think you could repeat that a few HUNDRED more times?"
When you cross a WHITE cow and a RED cow, you get a pink . . . I mean a roan (?) cow!

This is ONE way to learn.

Janelle Diller, BA Social Studies, English

Government: Frank Kreider, Phil Metzler, Mike Yutzy, Mark Troyer

U.S. History: Greg Bontrager, Chris Herr, Doug Minter, Wilmer Hollinger



Did you ever wonder what social studies' class really means to the kids who take it?

"It's just a question of how much lecturing you can take."

—Doug Minter

"I think I've gained 10 pounds from all the doughnuts we eat in sociology."

—Anita Graber

"Hollinger's lectures are good. If you listen you can catch the puns."

—Judy Weaver

"Let me say this, have you ever heard of sleep teaching?"

—Sheila Koch

Social Studies

Don Bontrager, Daryl Miller
Below: Becci Bauman

Sociology: Jane Martin, Paul Hochstetler, Diane Leatherman, Mark Troyer, Anita Graber

Wilmer Hollinger, BA, MA, Social Studies, Bible

Bible

Church history class

Below: Barb Beachy, Jeannie Krabill, Nancy Chupp, Deb Bender, Alan Hilty

Bible class is . . .
–learning why Amish don't wear buttons
–seeing Marvin's smiling face
–learning that the apostle Paul got his degree from Jerusalem U.
–finally getting to the warmest room in the school
–finding it so peaceful, you just can't stay awake . . . no matter how much you want to
–realizing that none of your ideas are as new or unique as you thought they were
–discovering that nowhere in the Bible does it say you should eat your liver, like Mom made it sound

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Karen Beachy

"So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

—Psalm 90:12

Jay Swartzentruber

Marvin Yoder, BA MDiv, Bible

Art

Tim Stern

Jane Martin, Karla Beachy, Don Rorabaugh

Right: Kathy Yutzy, Rita Hershberger

"Taking an art class is a really good way to express yourself. It gives you a chance to show your personality and some of your feelings.

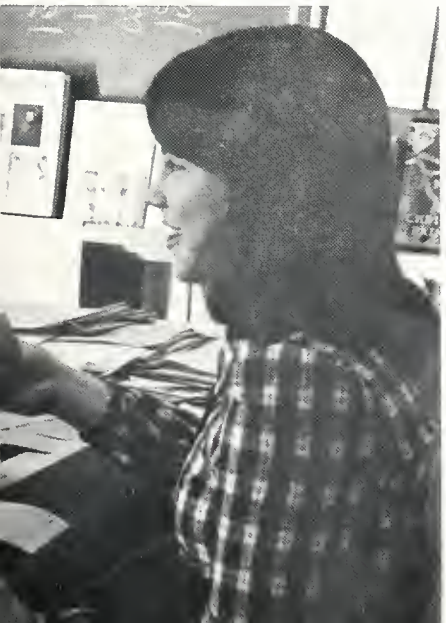
"I decided to major in art and it gave me a good chance to see which medium I most want to work in, but with Bethany's limited facilities, the basics of each kind of art are all you really learn.

"Being at Bethany, I started thinking a lot about how to fit the whole idea of God with art. I guess I never thought of fitting God with art until I came to Bethany."

– Becky Kratz

Gretchen Metzler

Mable Bontrager, Barb Beachy



Mable Nisley, BS, Art

Music

The choir starts out at the beginning of the year as fifty odd voices. Through the months we work together and eventually become a group. We learn to listen to each other and blend our voices into one sound. At concerts, we pray that we won't lock our knees and faint, but once we've survived a concert together, we're a more unified group.

A Capella

Row 1: Diane Schrock (director), Alan Hilty, Julie Wenger, Kevin Hochstetler, Mike Slabaugh, Wes Bontreger, Kim Godshall, Keith Snyder

Row 2: Pamm Roth, Dave Schwartzentruber, Bryan Kehr, Kathy Yutzy, Mike Troyer, Keith Miller, Steve Stutzman, Terry Bontrager, Phil Martin, Randy Hoover

Row 3: Anita Yoder, Mable Bontrager, Sharon Weirich, Becky Maust, Joyce Yoder, Diane Leatherman, Joyce Stroup, Ronda Christophel, Kathy Chupp, Anita Graber, Kris Schumm

Row 4: Betty Helmuth, Yvonne Young, Rachel Martin, Pat Bontrager, Barb Beachy, Carolyn Dueck, Gloria Steiner, Stephanie Haines, Sheila Koch, Judy Hollinger, Gretchen Metzler, Deb Bender, Deb Hochstetler, Anita Hoover, Deb Klopfenstein, Marcella Hershberger, (not pictured: Anna Hartman)

Chambers: Row 1: Carolyn Dueck, Pat Bontrager, Keith Miller, Bryan Kehr, Phil Martin, Steve Stutzman
Row 2: Stephanie Haines, Gretchen Metzler, Deb Bender, Sheila Koch, Mike Troyer, David Schwartzentruber, Terry Bontrager

Ron Yoder in music I class

Diane Schrock, BA, Music

Music

Varsity Chorale

Row 1: Leslie Fraser, Kay Hartzler, Kelly Maddocks, Ron Yoder, Steve Strasser, Roger Hoover, Roger Bontrager, Rod Schmucker, Titus Miller, Scott Reinhart, Eric Mumaw, Willie Miller
Row 2: Joy Hooley, Lynette Hochstetler, John Metzger, Andre Gingerich, Thomas Charles, Rene Maust, Ken Hollinger, Ron Leatherman, Loren Hostetter, Ken Hochstetler, Dave Birky, Cliff Miller, Rita Hershberger, Karen Beachy
Row 3: Jackie Boyer, Becky Mishler, Diane Kehr, Becky Weaver, Phyllis Lanway, Berna Barranca, Deb Ray, Karla Beachy, Marybeth Gutierez, Richele Thomas, Dawn Kuhns, Karen Krabill, Carol Weirich, Miriam Voran, Barb Helmuth, Renette Yoder, Diane Schrock (director)
Row 4: Anita Yoder, DiAnn Bontrager, Terri Stoltzfus, Lois Stoltzfus, Lori Yoder, Nora Chavez, Cindy Hartzler, Rachel Miller, Lorna Schwartzentruber, Kim Shank, Cindy Troyer, Connie Nunemaker, Deb Weaver, Anita Maust, Donita Schwartzentruber

Ron Leatherman, Steve Strasser, Curt Yoder, Chuck Hochstetler

Because of the small size of our orchestra, the balance of instruments is less than ideal, but we adapt. We grow together as a group, accepting and appreciating the contribution each one makes. We work hard—playing as loud as we possibly can, until Sam, for the moment, is satisfied. We also enjoy ourselves, laughing at our mistakes and occasionally trying to play each other's instruments.

Miriam Voran

Sam Martin, BS, Music Education

Orchestra members: Violins: Suzanne Gross, Miriam Voran, Lynette Hochstetler, Kathy Hochstetler; Violas: Andre Gingerich, Paul Reimer, Dan Schrock; Cellos: Cindy Troyer, Deb Weaver, Eric Mumaw, Loren Hostetter; Bass: Ken Hollinger; Percussion: Lorna Schwartzentruber; Flutes: Donita Schwartzentruber, Cindy Hartzler, Lori Yoder, Rick Troyer, Barb Helmuth; Oboe: Becci Bauman; Clarinets: Rita Hershberger, Kim Stutzman, Terri Blucher; Trumpets: Chris Yoder, Ron Leatherman; French Horn: Steve Strasser, Curt Yoder; Saxophone: Chuck Hochstetler

Someplace in the midst of all this is music—the transformation of printed notes into sounds, and the development of the sounds into the expression of a single idea.

Narda Calbimonte

Rose Ann Stutzman

Below: Mike Slabaugh

Marsha Edwards, BA, Commerce

Yvonne Young, Gretchen Metzler, Marsha Edwards

Commerce

Pam Ostrander, Jeannie Krabill, Terry Bontrager

BOOKKEEPING is learning how businesses keep their books and what assets and liabilities are.
SHORTHAND is learning to express words with different symbols than the traditional Roman alphabet.
GENERAL BUSINESS is basically trying to understand and accept our economic system (since we can't change it much).
TO EXPERIENCE typing is to experience Marsha's infinite patience.

Left: Diane Yoder

Practical Arts

Marilyn Stephens, BS, MS, Home Economics

Don Rorabaugh

Kim Shank, Connie Nunemaker, Becky Mishler

Elaine Clymer, BS, MA, Home Economics

"Creating, designing something the way you want, that's the only way you can say it's yours and be proud to put your name on it."

—Pauline Krueger

Kevin Yoder

Practical arts might also be called 20th century survival. This is where we get down to the nitty gritty tasks of life that are so essential to becoming independent in our society.

Driving for the first time, building a grandfather clock or attempting to bake bread are all more risky than listening to a history lecture (or are they?) but they're also more important to basic day-to-day living.

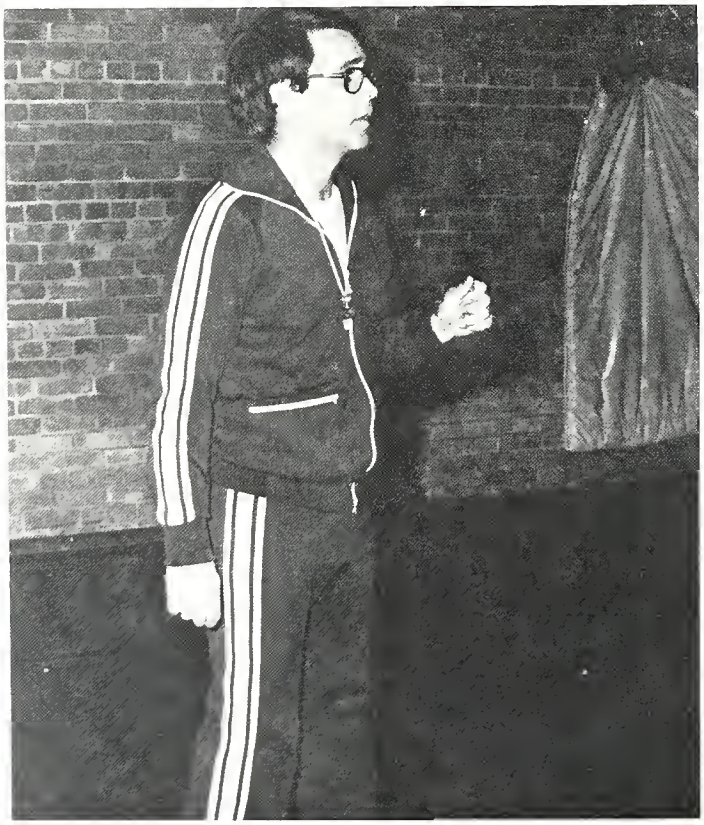
Terry Martin, BS, Industrial Arts

Thomas Charles

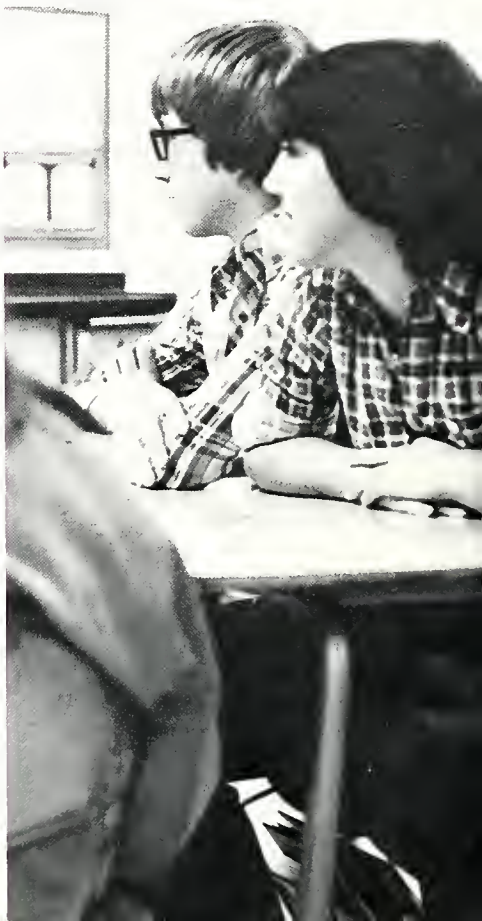
In phys. ed. we learn to know each other in a different way than in any other class.

Pert and the second period gym class

Carmen Reyes Bruce Slabaugh, Terry Stoltzfus in health class



Dan Bodiker, BA, MA, Coach, Phys. Ed., Driver Education



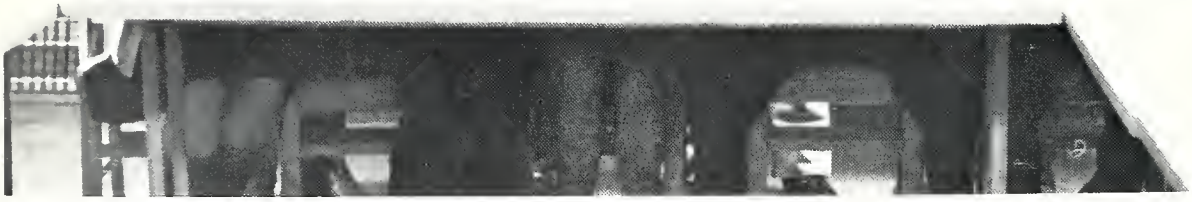
Mike Slabaugh

Stripped of everyday garb, we realize that Anita Graber really does have legs, that contrary to popular belief, we really CAN play volleyball, and that there is some wee bit of grace and coordination in all of us, however small.

Roger Bontrager

Linda Shetler, BX, Coach, Phys. Ed., Health

Health and Physical Education



row 1: Alice Roth, Phyllis Stolzfus, Flossie Yoder, Herb Maust, Willard Conrad
row 2: Roy Yoder, Orris Yoder, Dennis Schrock, Robert Mast Franklin Newcomer. not pictured: John Moseman, Dennis Weaver

This year one of the goals of the Board members was to try to become better aquainted with both students and faculty on a one-to-one basis by making frequent visits over the lunch hour and being in touch with us personally. They also committed themselves to remember us in prayer.

The board took other definite actions and set goals to be achieved by the end of the school year. Several of these actions were:

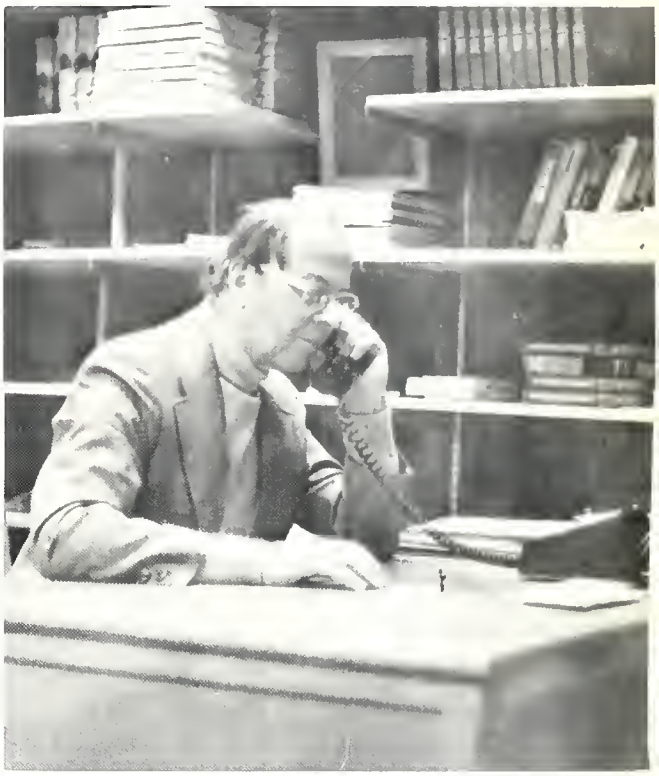
–selecting a school sign to be purchased with gifts
–establishing rental rates for school facilities and equipment
–appointing auditor
–planning fall and spring Advisory Council meetings
–appointing Salary Study Committee

Roy Koch also has helped a great deal in lifting the financial burden off of the Board's many responsibilities. We appreciate his time and the concern of all the members of the Board.

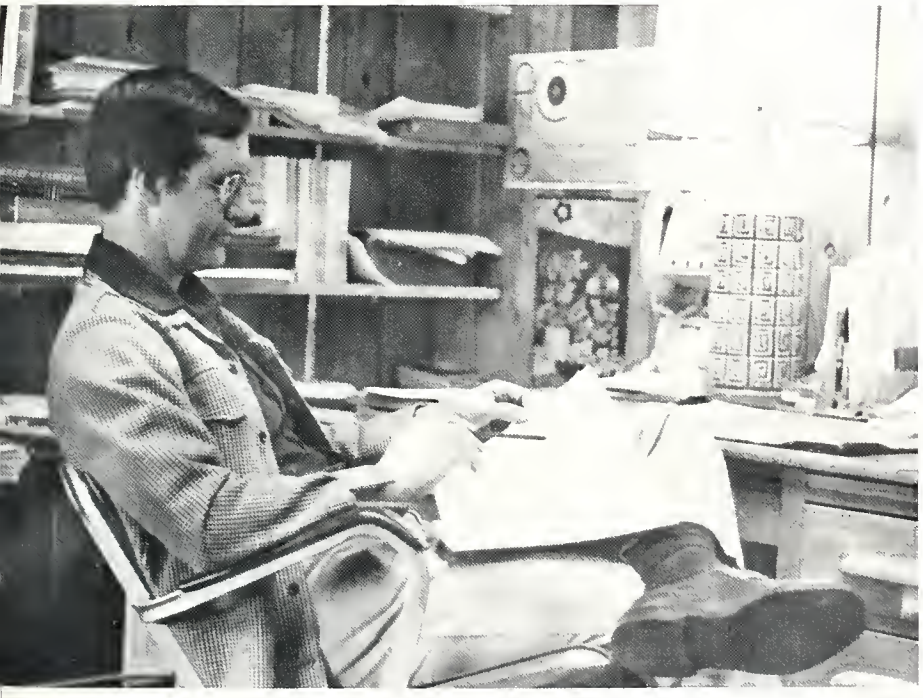
Ed Herr, BA, MS, Principal

Board and Administration

Bill Hooley, BA, ME, EdD, Superintendent



Dan Schrock, BA, MSW, Guidance Counselor

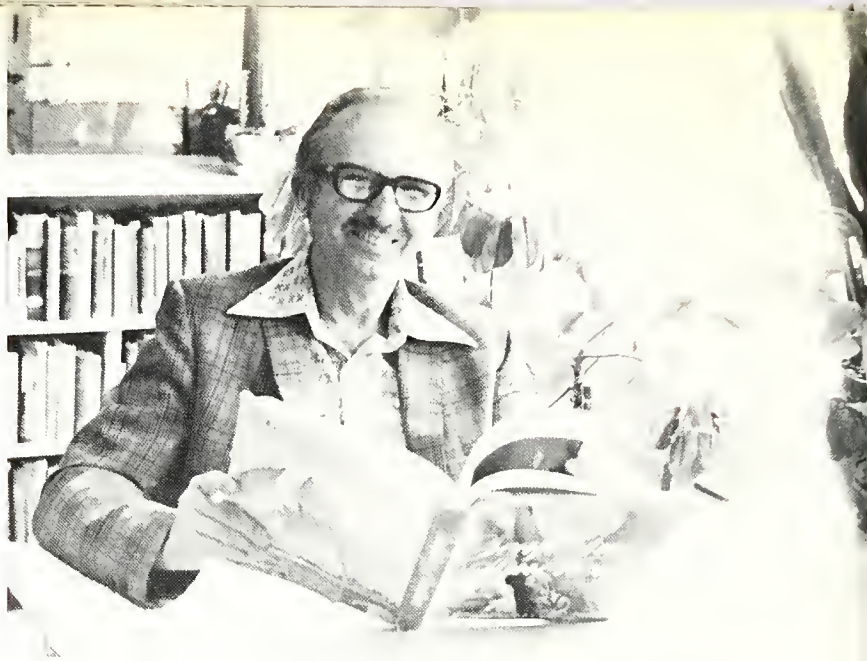


Roy Koch, BA, B Th, BD, M Div, Public Relations

"This is my seventh year at Bethany and I can honestly say it has been by far the best I've experienced here. I'm encouraged by the general mood and atmosphere around school and the responsiveness I've found in working with students. I'm pleased the student body is so open and working at a renewed interest in Christian discipleship."

—Bill Hooley

Library, Office, Kitchen, and Custodial Workers



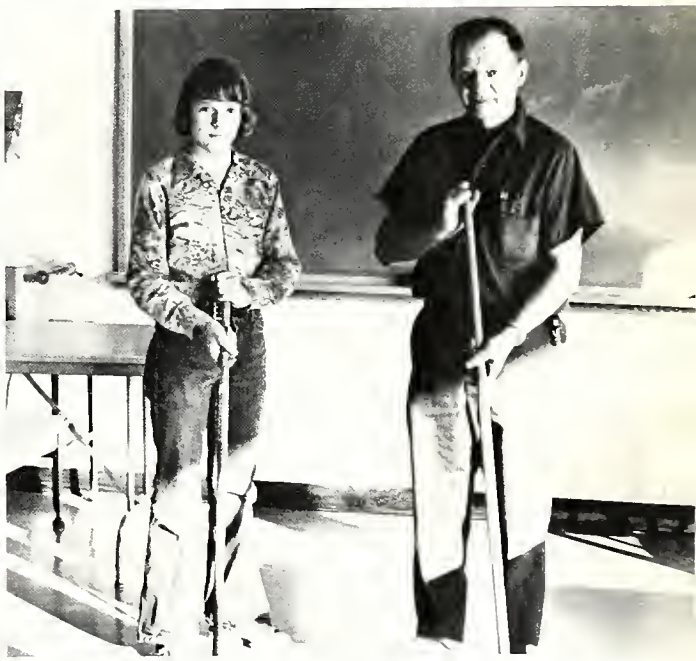
Royal H. Bauer, BS, ThB, BA, MRE, MLS, Librarian, English

Loretta Chupp, Secretary, Receptionist, Bookkeeper

Laura Metzler, Records Secretary

Edith Hooley, Library Aide

Wilma Graber, Head Cook. Deloris Yoder, Assistant Cook



Custodians George and Louis Graber

Earl Slagell, Head Custodian

Freshmen

For us freshmen:
It's been a year of courage
—meeting new people and becoming involved.
It's been a year of dreams
—Anticipating our next three years.

It's been a year of realizations
—Realizing that as freshmen, we've only just begun to live, learn, and grow.

It's a year to say, "Thanks, Bethany, for the support, the acceptance, and the understanding."

Rodney Schmucker, president; Cindy Hartzler, vice-president; Chuck Hochstetler, treasurer; Rene Maust, secretary

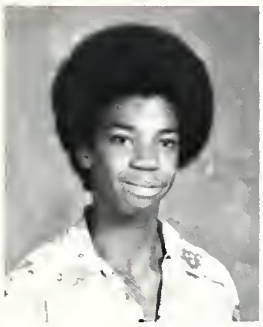
Bernadine Barranca

Karla Beachy

Terri Blucher

DiAnn Bontrager

Roger Bontrager



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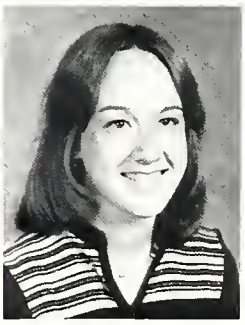

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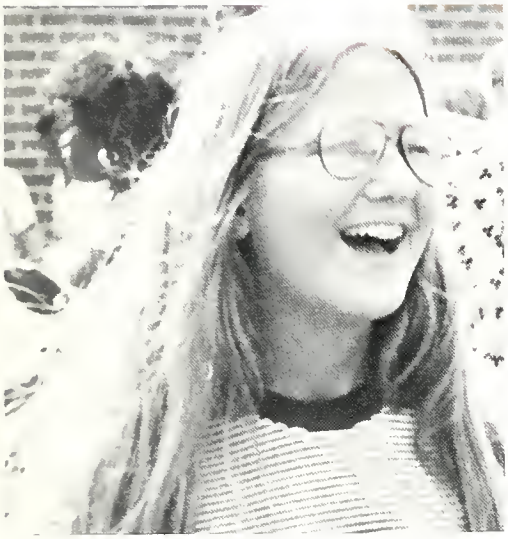
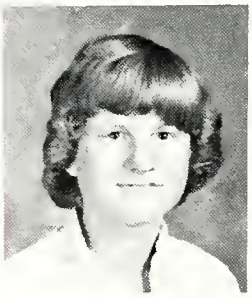


Lois Stoltzfus

Chris Yoder



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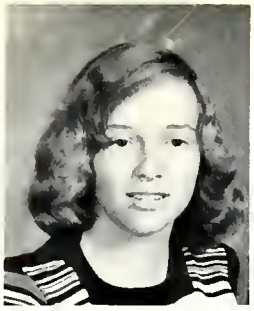

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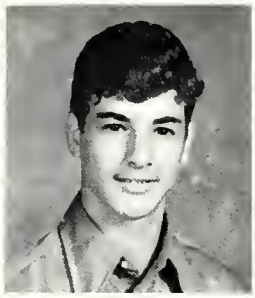

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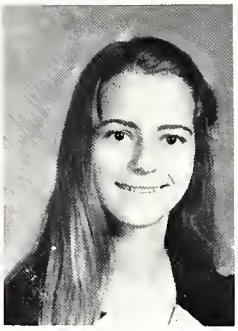

Anita Yoder
Collen Yoder

Chris Yoder
Curt Yoder

Kevin Yoder
Lori Yoder

Nathan Yoder
Renette Yoder

Sophomores

soph·o·more (sof′ə·mōr), n.
1. A student in their second year of high school.
2. Someone who knows the following minor details of the school and it's facilities:
   a. the one and only pencil sharpener that won't devour a pencil like the volleyball team does a pizza
   b. the very few places where heat can be located on occasion between the months of October and April
3. One still working at mastering the art of falling asleep seconds after chapel begins.
4. One who can tell whether those are peas or corn the cafeteria is serving . . . without looking at the menu.
5. According to Webster, a sophomore is a "wise-fool."

Dallas Sommers, vice-president; Andre Gingerich, treasurer; Thomas Charles, president; Lori Hershberger, secretary

Becky Hilty

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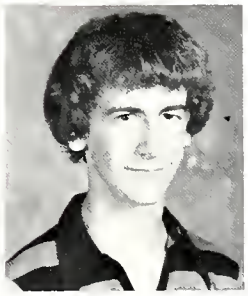

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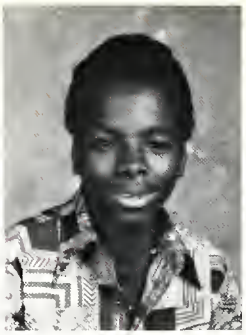
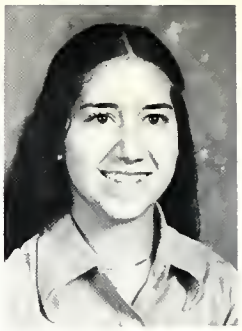

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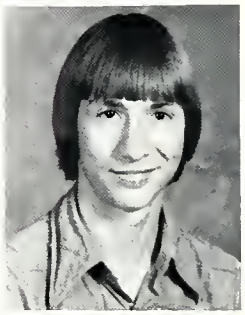

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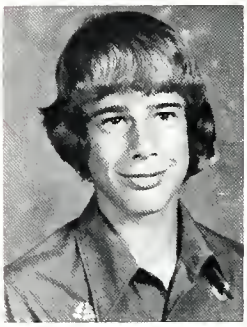

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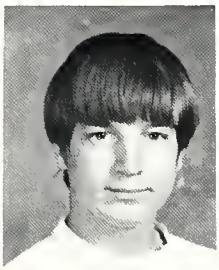

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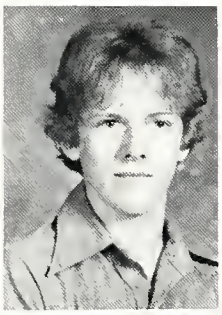

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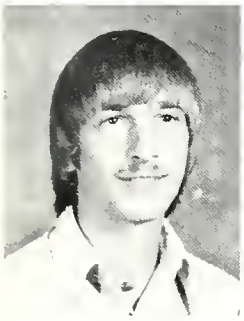
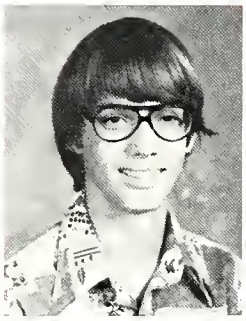
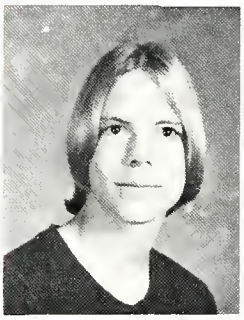

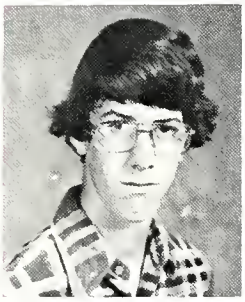

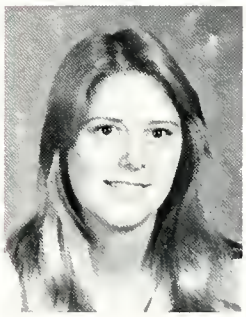

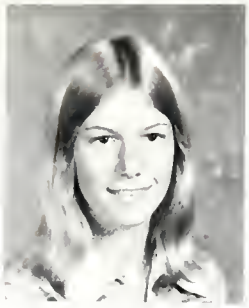

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Lorraine Robinson

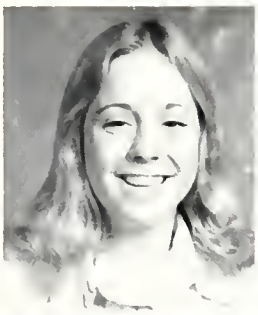
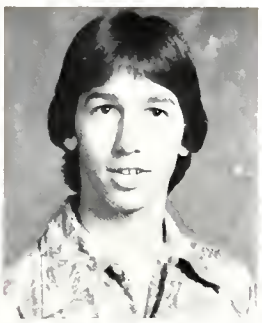
Juniors

We have a class filled with many different talented people: leaders, musicians, actors and actresses, intellectuals, artists, athletes, counsellors, and many others. We have learned to put these talents together to make a strong group.

During the year each of us has made decisions that were important to our group and ourselves. We have expanded our knowledge of the world and each other, and will continue looking forward in life and confronting problems in the way that we have learned to do this year.

Steve Stutzman

Mike Troyer, president, Deloris Bontrager, vice-president (sitting) Pat Bontrager, treasurer, Anita Yoder, secretary

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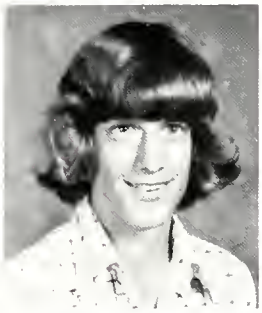

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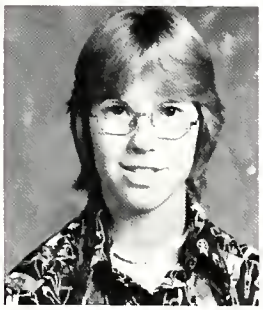
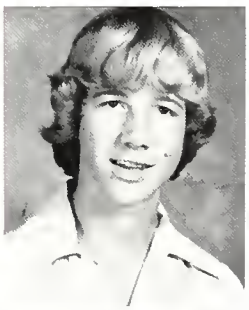

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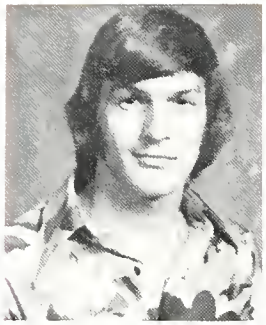

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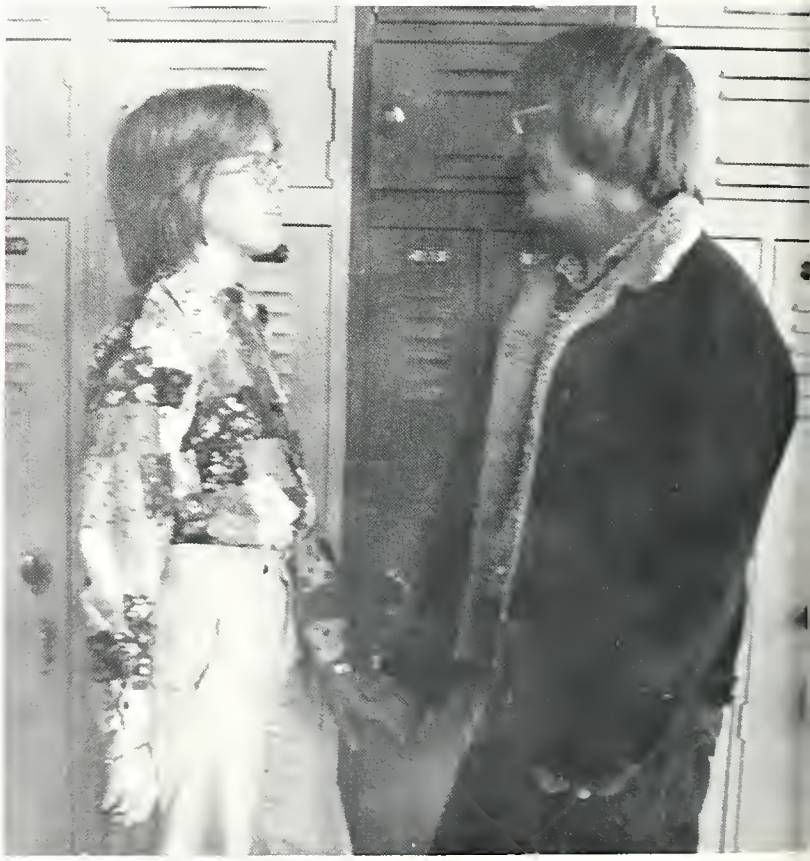

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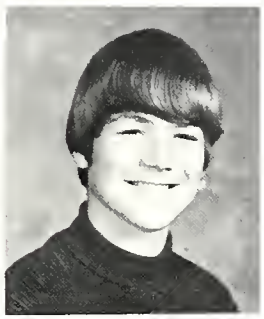

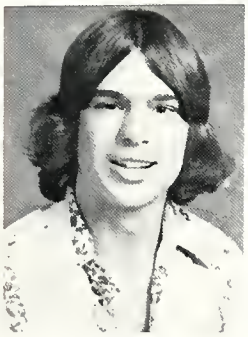
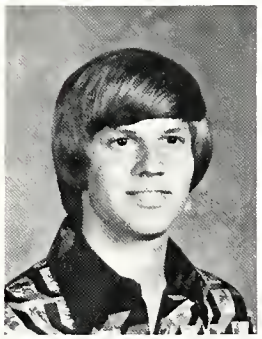
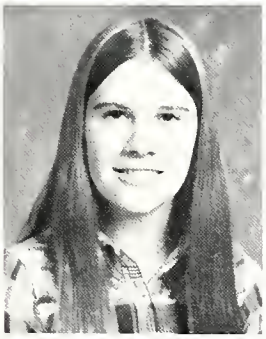

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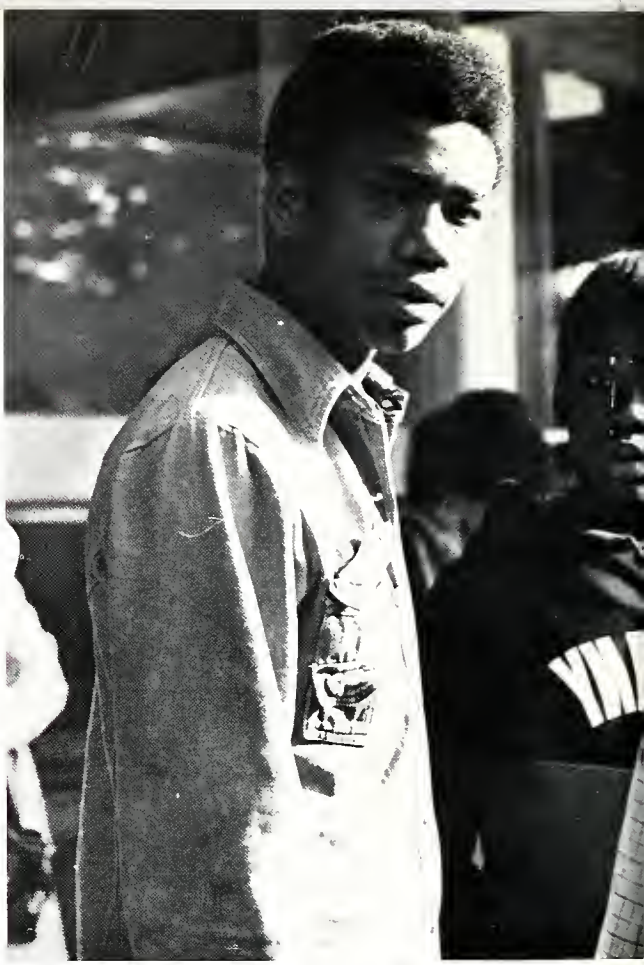

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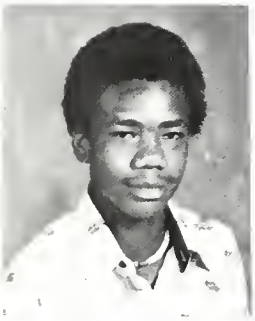

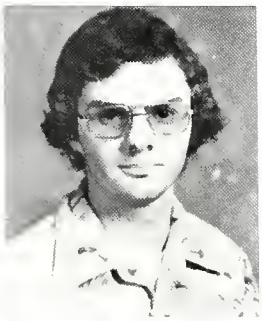

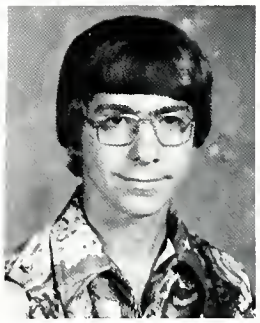

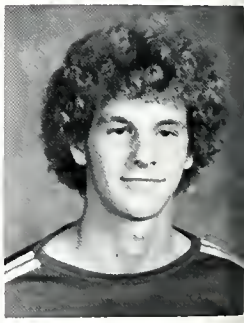

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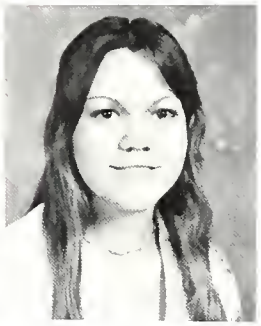

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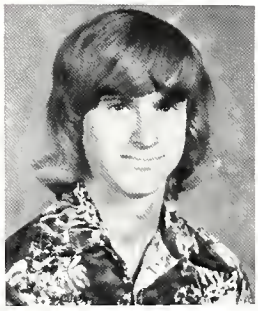

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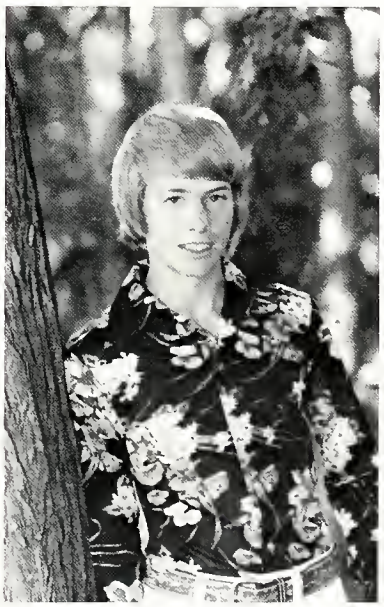

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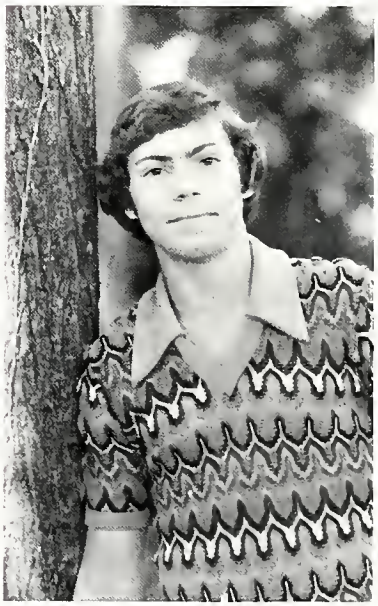

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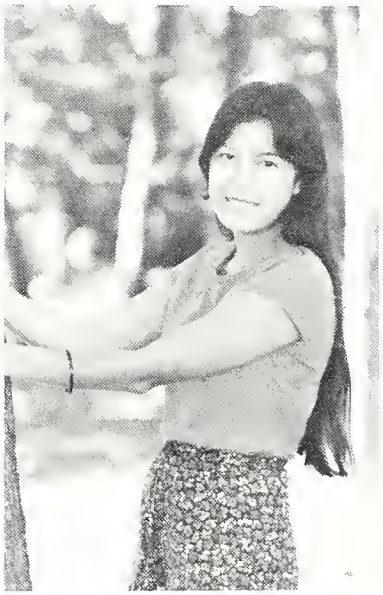

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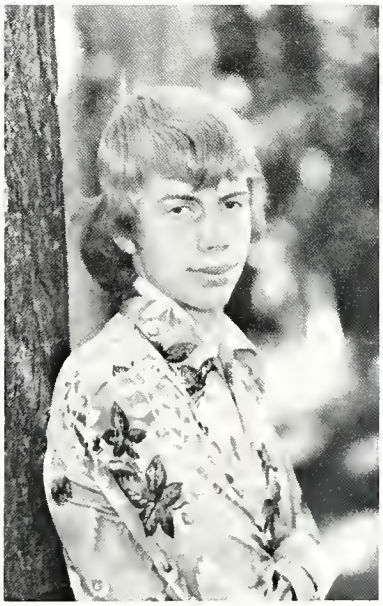

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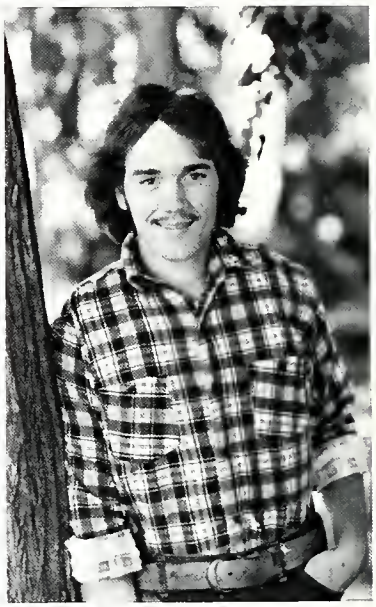

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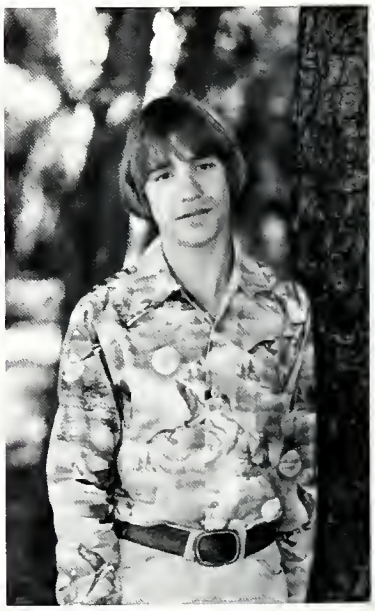

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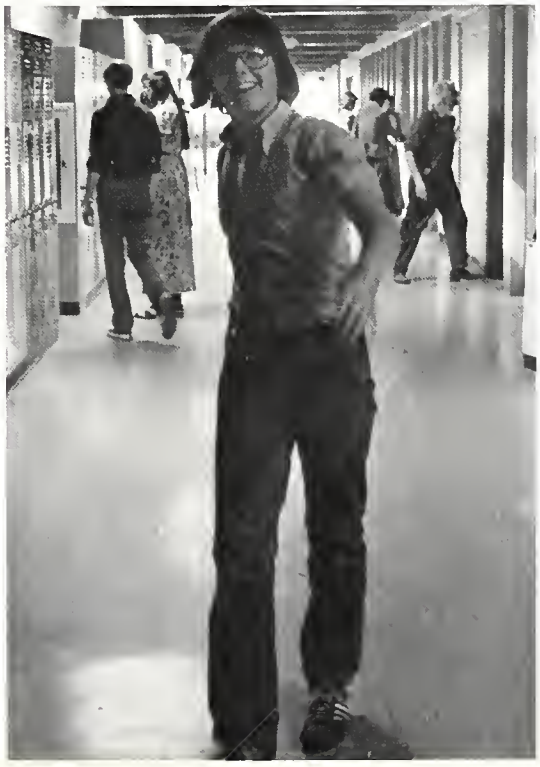

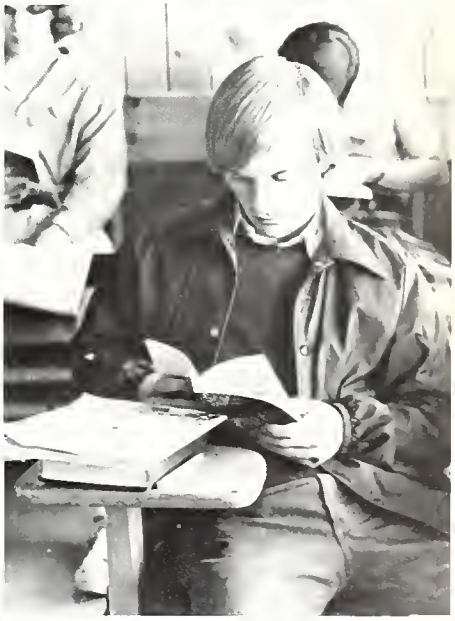

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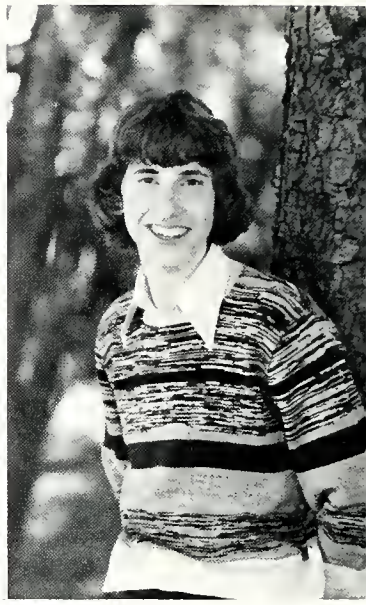

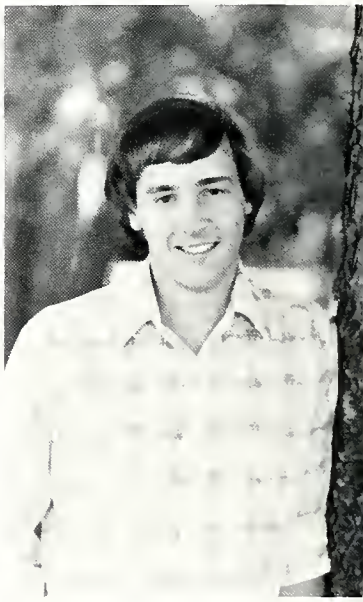

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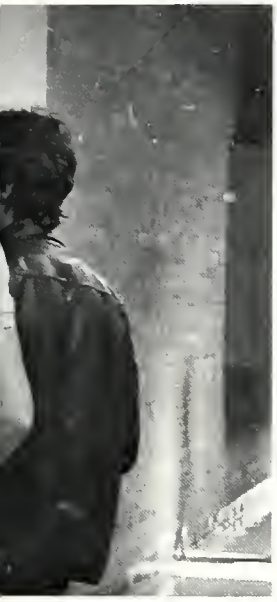

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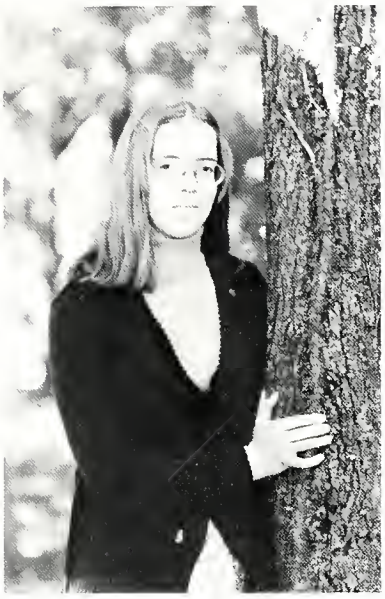

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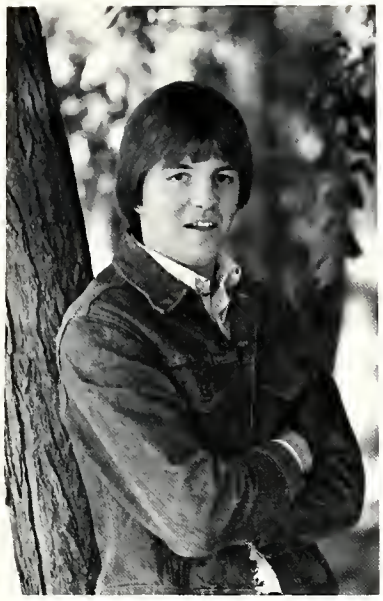

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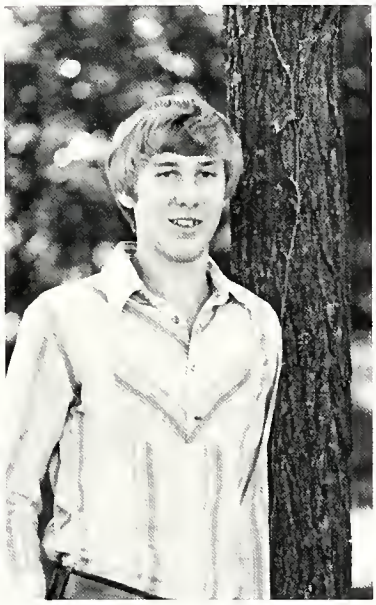

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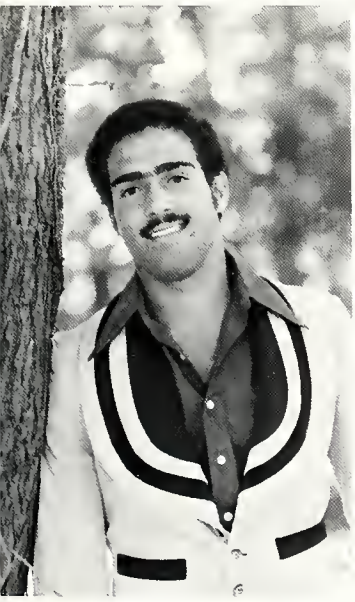

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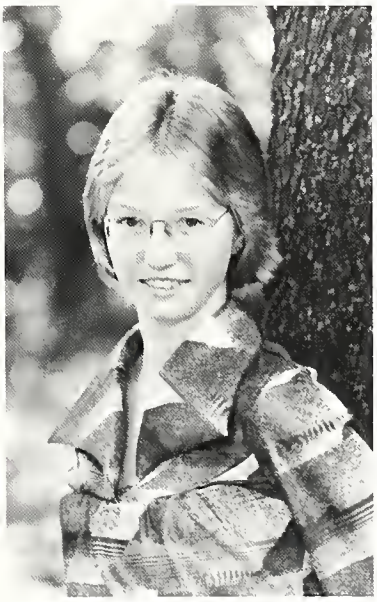

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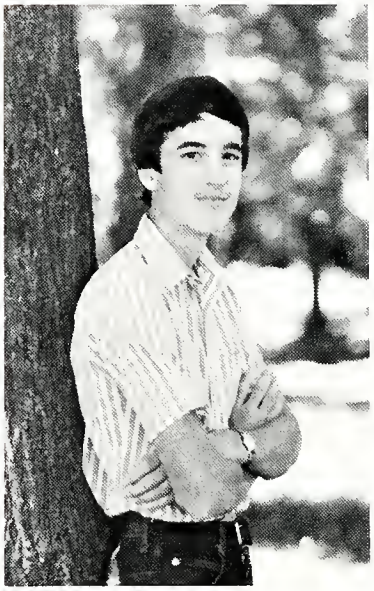

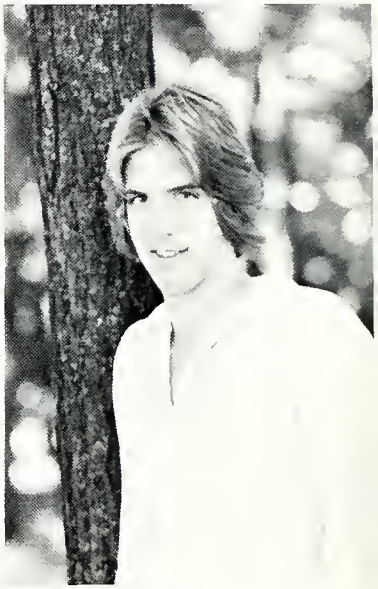

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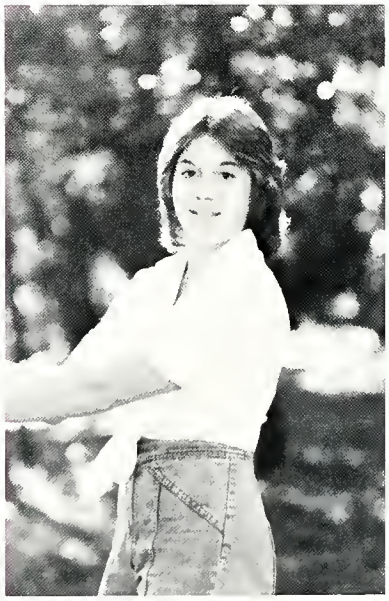

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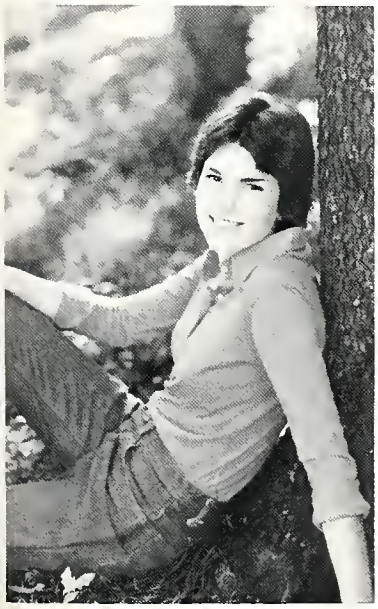

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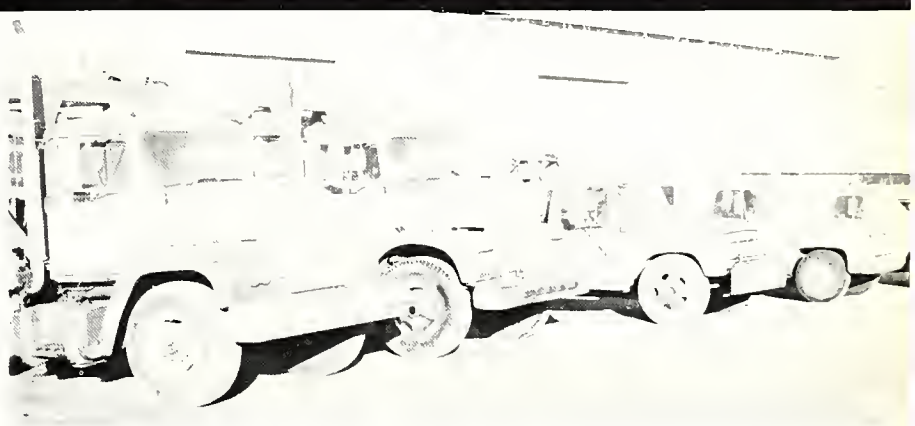

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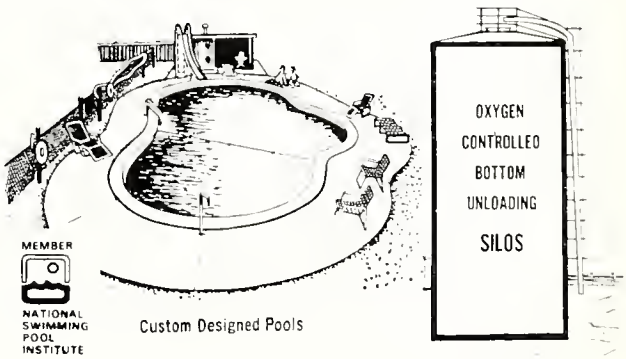

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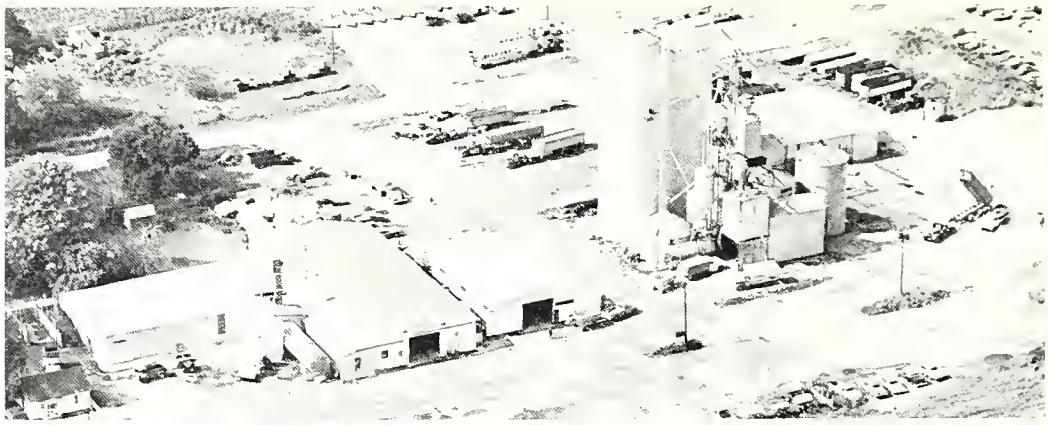

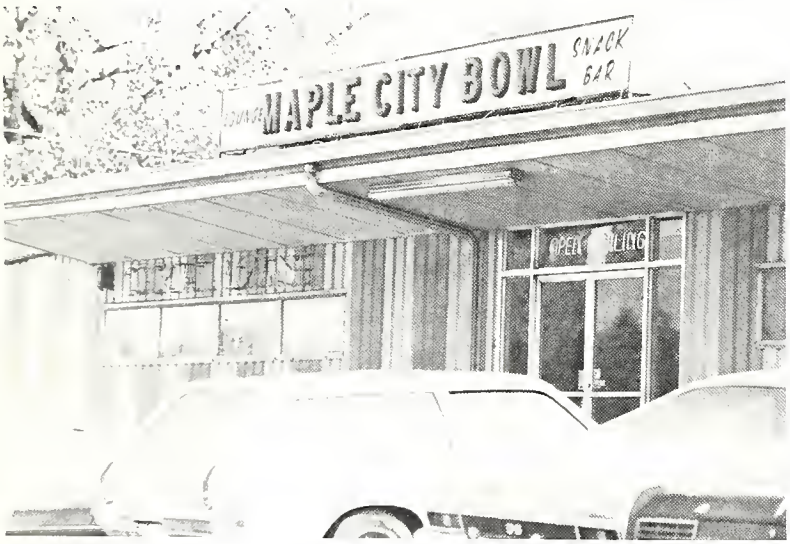

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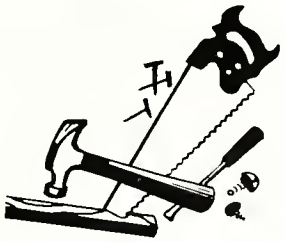

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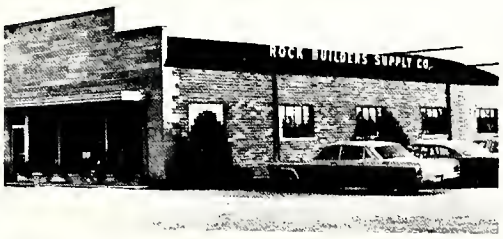

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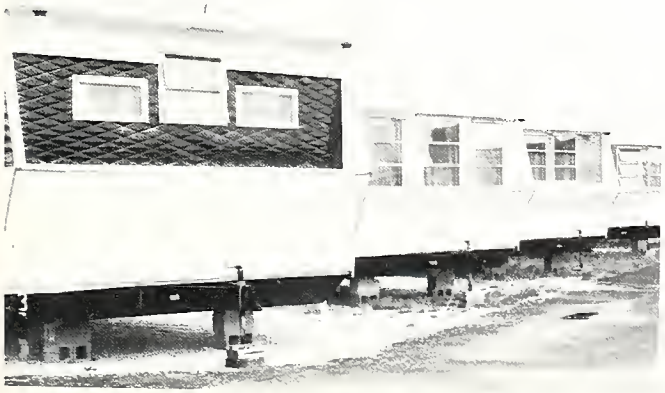

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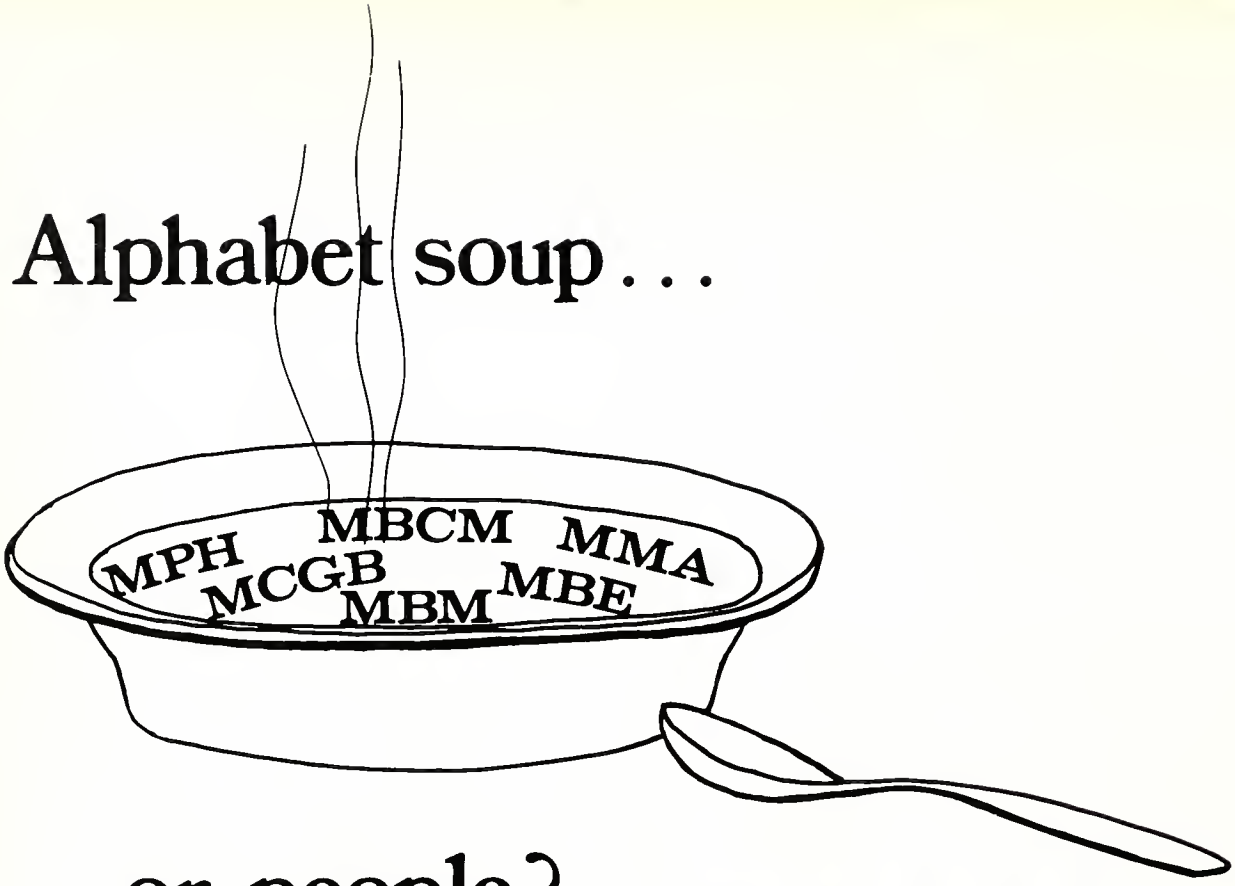

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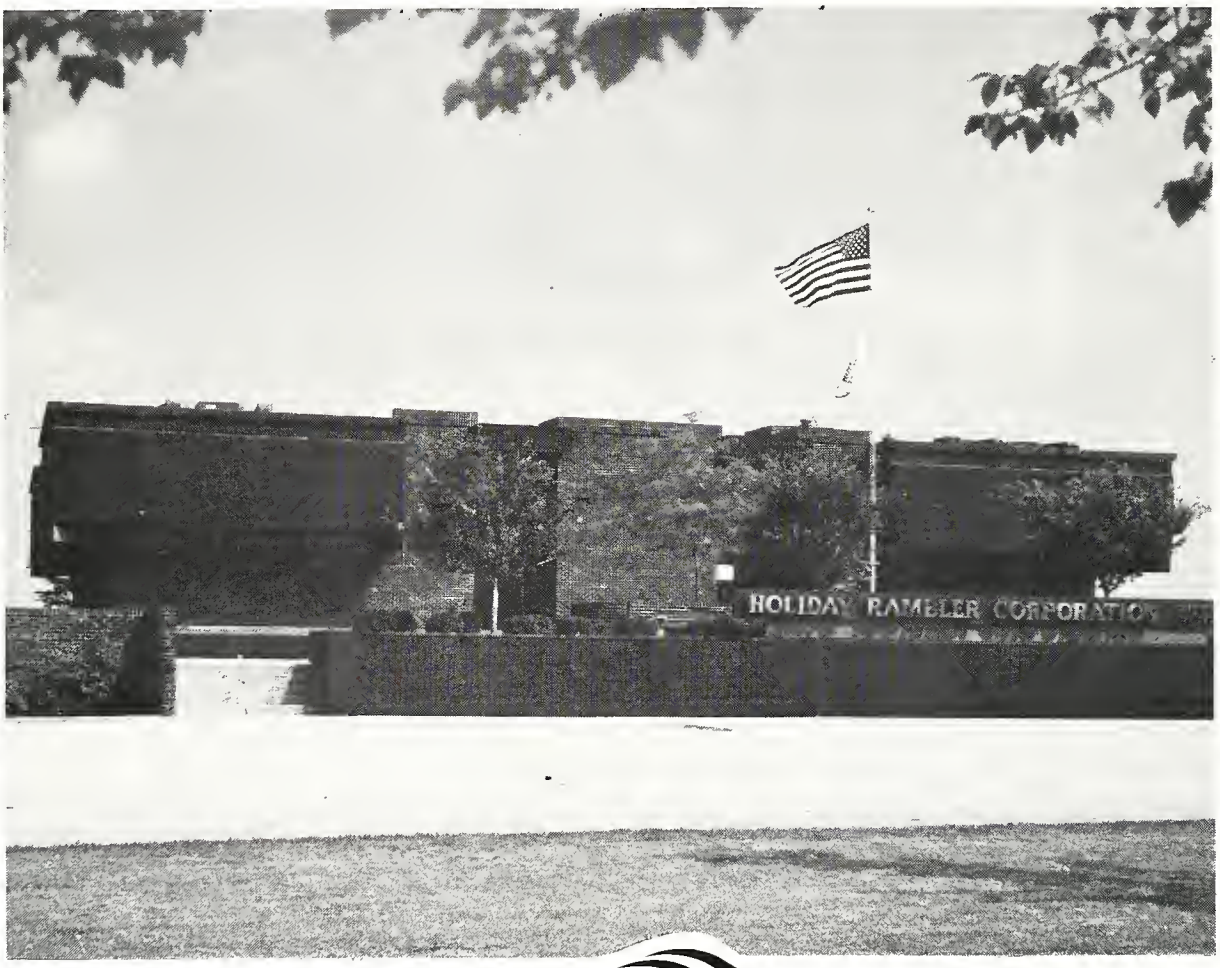

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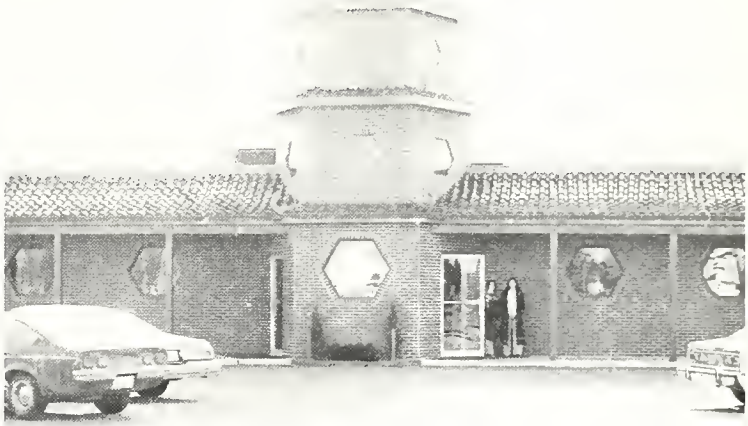

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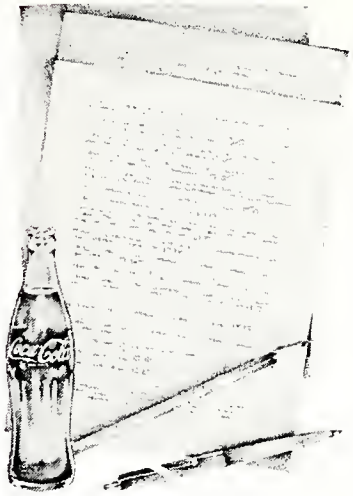

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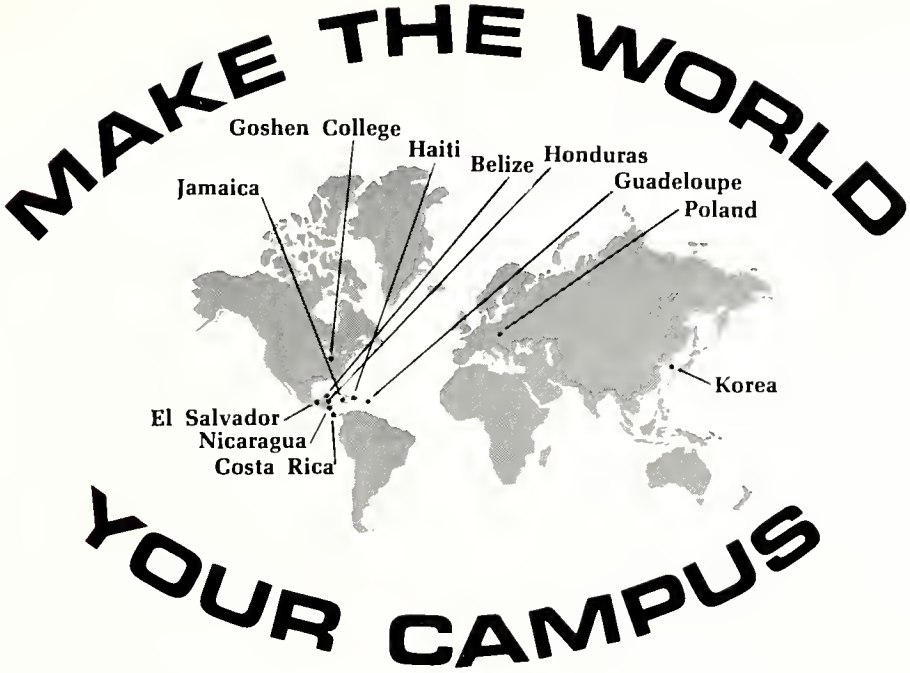

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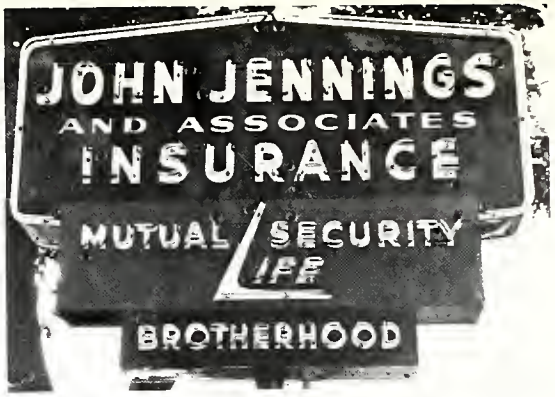

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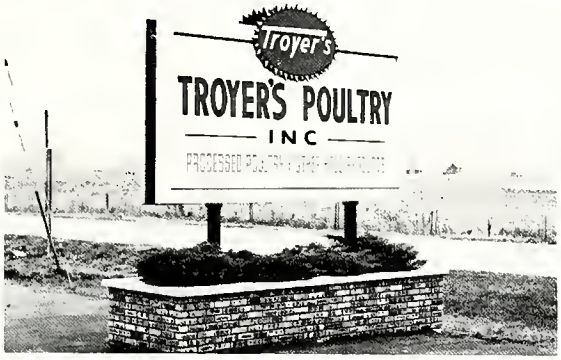

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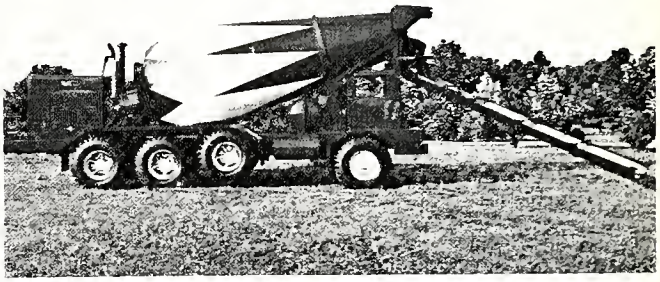

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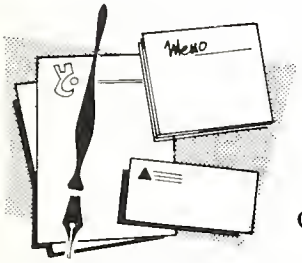

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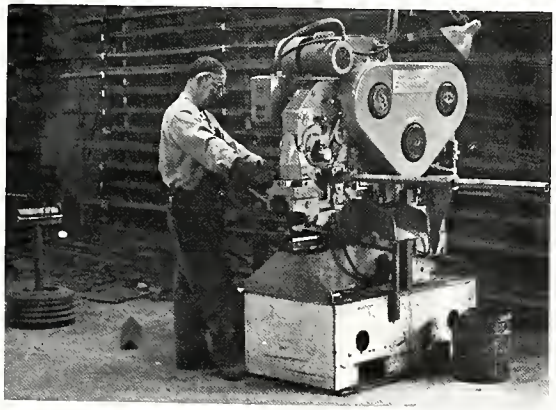

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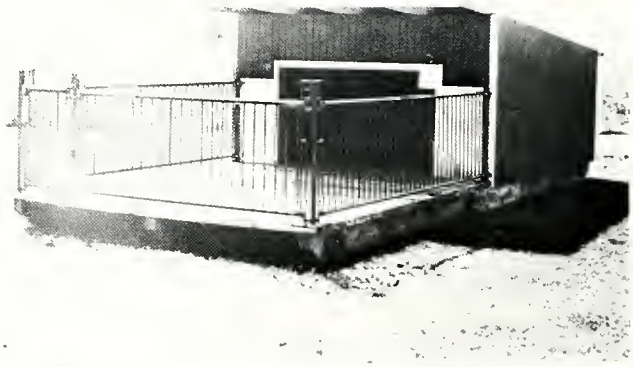

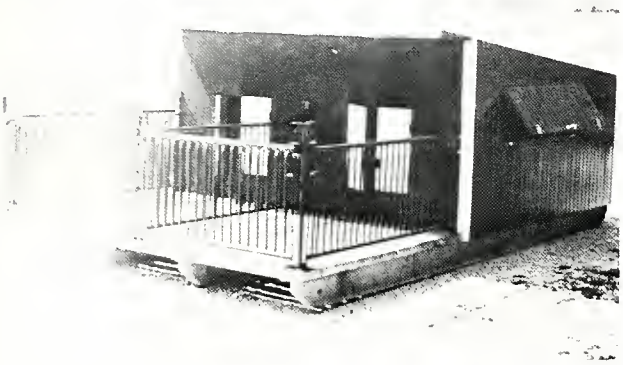

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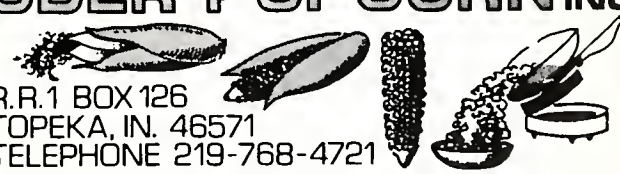

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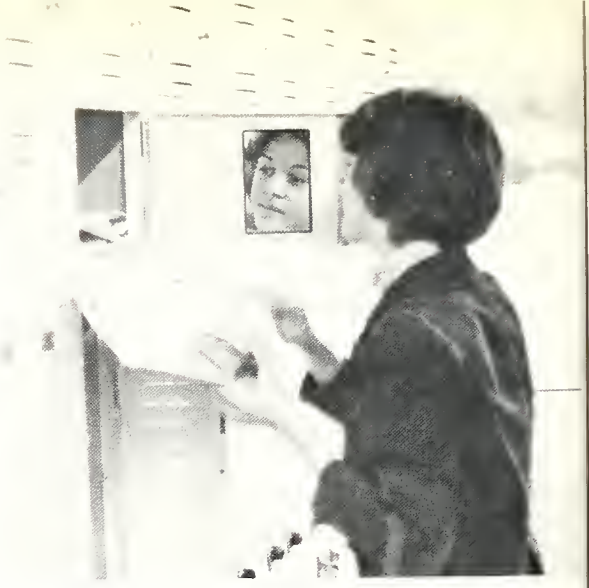

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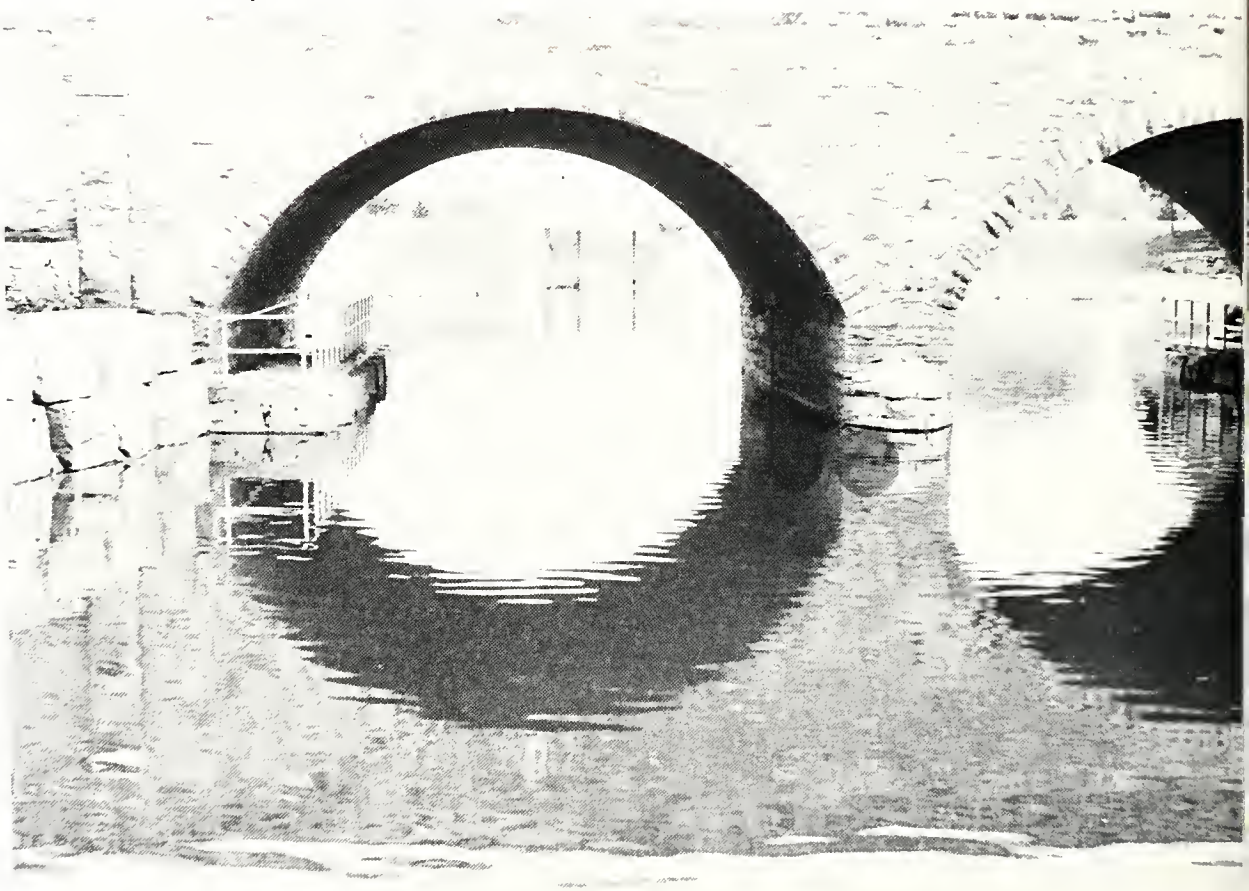

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